

VOTE FOR PROBE OF AVIATION SERVICE

Senate Military Committee to Recommend Investigation By Congress

GIVES FURTHER EVIDENCE

Sen. Robinson Asserts that Fifteen Out of Twenty-Five Qualified Fliers Have Lost Lives

BEACHEY CRITICISED STATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A congressional investigation into the army aviation service was recommended to the senate today by the military committee, which reported favorably Senator Robinson's joint resolution for appointment of a special investigating committee of two senators and three representatives, with an appropriation of \$10,000 for expenses.

The resolution was voted out of committee after Senator Robinson had added a further statement to the sensational charges against the service made by him last week. All of the data given the committee by the Arkansas senator was attached to the favorable report brought into the senate and will be turned over to the investigators if the resolution passes.

Senator Robinson produced before the committee last week photographic copies of letters alleged to have passed between Lieut. Col. Samuel Reber, head of the aviation service, and Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, in charge of the San Diego station, which the senator said revealed that the service was "contemptibly inefficient."

Fifteen Officers Killed. In his supplementary statement today he declared that of about twenty-four officers who had qualified as fliers, fifteen had been killed, several losing their lives because "they were required to attempt flights in antiquated biplanes known to have been defective."

An inquiry into the aviation service, which will proceed independent of congressional action, already has been ordered by the war department.

"The inefficiency and unsatisfactory results of the present management of the aviation section," said Senator Robinson in his statement to the committee today, "is disclosed by the fact that during eight years or about that, in which the signal corps has had control of aviation, only about twenty-four qualified fliers with the military rating have been produced. While the statement was made before the house committee on military affairs that there are now forty-six officers who are qualified as fliers and who are attached to the aviation section, I believe that an investigation will disclose that there are only about twenty-four."

"Very few of the so-called 'qualified fliers' have ever done military work, or even seen from an aeroplane a field gun fired. Only one or two have maneuvered in aeroplanes with bombs attached to it for use. The service has no bombs, no bomb-sighting device, no method of mounting a gun on an aeroplane, nor has a gun ever been fired from an aeroplane. We have no armored aeroplane and the machines on hand are not efficient enough for flying duty. During the eight years above referred to, which have netted only about twenty-four qualified fliers, there have occurred seventeen deaths in connection with military aviation, fifteen officers having been killed. The other cases embrace the death of one soldier and one civilian. Thus approximately 65 per cent as many officers have been killed as there are now officer-pilots on aviation duty."

Eight Killed Near San Diego. Of the above mentioned fifteen officers who have been killed eight of them have died in flights at the North Island station, near San Diego, as follows:

Lieut. Rex Chandler, April 19, 1913; Lieut. J. D. Park, May 19, 1913; Lieut. Moss Love, Sept. 4, 1913; Lieut. H. M. Kelly and Lieut. E. L. Ellington, Nov. 14, 1913; Lieut. H. B. Post, Feb. 9, 1914; Lieut. J. B. Gestner, Dec. 21, 1914, and Lieut. Walter R. Tallaferro, Oct. 11, 1915.

Kelly and Ellington were drowned. Their aeroplane became unmanageable at a height of 900 feet and fell into Santiago bay. Gestner was drowned when he attempted to swim ashore when the aeroplane in which he was riding capsized during a violent windstorm. It is claimed that Tallaferro became unconscious while in midair.

Six Died Within Ten Months.

"Six of these aviators were killed within ten months and it is believed that an investigation will disclose that their deaths were due to the fact that they were required to attempt flights in antiquated biplanes known to be defective and dangerous. Following the death of Lieut. Post four of these machines were burned. It is believed that an investigation will disclose that other injuries were due to the use of unsafe machines and that in some cases where warnings had been given that

FARMERS IN DANGER OF LOSING \$2,500,000

E. M. WAYNE STATES CAR SHORTAGE IS BECOMING SERIOUS

Director of State Grain Dealers Association and Commissioner Funk go to New York to Meet Commerce Commission and Railway Men.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 21.—Declaring that farmers of Central and Northern Illinois are in danger of losing over \$2,500,000 as the result of the car shortage, E. M. Wayne, of Decatur, a director of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association, left today for New York to confer with the interstate commerce commission and the American Railways association. He was accompanied by Frank H. Funk, a member of the state public utilities commission of Illinois. The conference will be held Wednesday, the American Railways association, having been called upon by the federal commission to show why cars from the middle west are not returned from export points.

"The car shortage is extremely dangerous," said Mr. Wayne, "not only to grain dealers and farmers but also to manufacturers. Country elevators are now full of corn that contains too much moisture to carry safely thru the warm spring months. They can't take anything more from the farmers even though they have contracted for it."

"Farmers have much corn which they wish to move but which they can't move because of the car shortage. When the market was high two weeks ago, the farmers would have held but could not because of the car shortage. Now the corn has further deteriorated and the market has broken, causing an immense loss to owners of corn."

"The shortage is becoming more and more acute. Little effort has been made to relieve it. The condition is the worst we have ever seen because no relief is indicated. For the first time the water-and-rail rate from the head of the lakes is higher than the all-rail rate. The volume of business is therefore bound to be larger with smaller accommodations. We need relief, we must have it. An increase in per diem and demurrage charges at the end of definite periods might help the situation. We are certainly going to demand that something shall be done."

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CHARGE ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROAD WITH DISCRIMINATING

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The Illinois Central railroad was accused of discriminating against the Portland Cement company in the matter of rates charged for the shipment of coal from Southern Illinois to LaSalle and Oglesby, Ill., at an inquiry held here today by Examiner J. L. Bowls of the public utilities commission.

Attorneys for the railroad testified that only 18 per cent of the coal shipped to LaSalle and Oglesby was handled by the Illinois Central and they maintained the road was not responsible for the rate.

TO HAVE HUGE MILITARY PARADE.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A huge military parade, including infantry, cavalry and details of the Illinois National Guard, Fort Sheridan troops, obsequies and G. A. R. veterans, will be the principal feature of the various George Washingtons birthday celebrations here tomorrow. City, state and federal institutions will be closed and the schools will devote the entire day to patriotic programs. At night a "preparedness rally" will be held.

the machines were unsafely officers who were required to fly in them were in some instances injured and others killed. It is a well known fact that a short time before Lincoln Beachey was killed he visited this station and pronounced it outrageously defective in equipment and management and that he communicated his opinion in a bitter protest which came to the knowledge of the war department.

The first company, second aero squadron, now in the Philippines, prior to Feb. 1, 1916, had no aeroplanes. I am informed that four have been ordered and that two have been or will soon be shipped. The first company, second aero squadron, in the Philippines, consists of six officer-pilots. There are no field organizations. There are two qualified officer-pilots. Instructing students at the aviation school and two are studying aeronautics in Boston."

COMMONS PASSES VOTES OF CREDIT

Brings Total Sum Appropriated for War to 2,082,000,000 Pounds

PREM'R ASQUITH SPEAKS

Points Out Government Has Held Expenditure Well Below Five Million Pounds a Day

TOUCHES ON LOANS TO ALLIES

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The house of commons tonight passed new votes of credit to the amount of 420,000,000 pounds. This is expected to carry the war to the end of May, bringing the total sum approximately by means of votes of credit since the outbreak of the war to 2,082,000,000 pounds—a sum, according to Premier Asquith, "not only beyond precedent, but actually beyond the imagination of any financier of this or any other country."

Asquith Speaks Fifty Minutes. Parliament was occupied today entirely with financial questions. Premier Asquith spoke for fifty minutes in presenting the government's motion for new war credits. The chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna, followed with a statement regarding American exchange which he declared is now as high as the British government wishes it to be. The point emphasized by Premier Asquith with not the enormous totals necessary for the war but the fact that by careful economy and safeguards, the government had succeeded in holding down the expenditure well below 5,000,000 pounds a day which figure he thought unlikely to be exceeded at any time.

"I feel the enormous and overwhelming responsibility in asking the house for this gigantic sum," said the premier, "and could not do so unless I was satisfied that the government had most carefully explored the ground so that we are not asking for a penny more than the exigencies of our cause and the great historic responsibility which we have undertaken require, and unless we are satisfied that every possible precaution is being taken to see that the taxpayers money is not being wasted."

Touches on Loans to Allies.

Touching on the loans to England's allies, Mr. Asquith stated that the amount had now grown to nearly 169,000,000 pounds to which must be added loans to the allies made by the Bank of England at the request of the British government. The amount of this latter item was not made clear by the premier, but he declared that the provision in the September budget, allotting £23,000,000 pounds for loans to the allies would not be exceeded. The chancellor of the exchequer in an optimistic statement regarding the condition of British credit said:

"Criticism has been made that we are not taking proper steps to maintain our credit, particularly with reference to American exchange. I merely ask the house to compare our American exchange with that of any of the other belligerents. At the present time the rate is 4.6 and the government does not wish it higher than that."

"It is an absolute marvel, that after eighteen months of war we are still the open gold country in the world. Every sovereign in paper money has gold back of it. It would never have been believed two years ago that British credit could stand the extraordinary test to which it has been subjected."

Have Maintained Credit.

"Notwithstanding the gigantic expenditures we have maintained our credit. We have great resources but must husband them with prudence."

Touching on the question, as to whether, after the war, acceptance and discounting of German bills would be discouraged in London, the chancellor said:

"This subject must be left for the future, but I am sure that the commercial interests of the country will oppose the relinquishment of the trade of accepting and discounting bills drawn abroad which has made London the admiration and envy of all the world's great commercial cities."

During the course of the evening's debate, Sir Joseph Walton, Liberal for the Barnsley division of Yorkshire criticised the government for not more carefully inspecting munitions received from the United States.

WILSON FILES AFFIDAVIT.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 21.—President Wilson today filed an affidavit with W. S. Allen, secretary of state, as candidate for president on the Democratic ticket at the presidential preference primary to be held in Iowa, April 10th. This is the first presidential affidavit ever filed in Iowa, as a presidential preference primary will be held for the first time in this state in April.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Roland S. Pennington and George H. Marck were today electrocuted in the death house of the new penitentiary here for the murder in Nov., 1913, of S. Lewis Pinkerton in Delaware county.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Sarah Knowles Bolton, 74, prominent as an author and charity worker, died here today. She is survived by a son, Charles K. Bolton, of Boston, also prominent as an author.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Maurice Dooley, 23 years old, was killed and four other men were hurled to the pavement at Ninety-ninth street and Western Avenue today when an automobile in which they were riding became unmanageable and crashed into a pole.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21.—The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, scheduled to convene here March 1, has been indefinitely postponed because demands before the point scale committee in session at Mobile, Ala., have not been settled.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21.—The Rev. Isaac Cook, 84 years old, former president of Ohio State University at Columbus, O., and of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., died suddenly at his home here late last night of heart failure.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Virginia Anson, 56, wife of Adrian ("Pop") Anson, former manager of the Chicago National League baseball club and for years famous as a baseball player, died at her home here today.

QUEBEC, Feb. 21.—The Paris church at Beauport, near this city, was destroyed by fire today. The fire started in the sacristy. The loss is estimated at about \$500,000. It is feared that a boy who entered the church to move a statue was buried in the ruins.

WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 21.—Frances Grout, aged 63, sister of Senator H. W. Grout, died suddenly today at her home in this city. For forty years she had been a teacher in the Waterloo public schools and during that time had not lost a day because of disability.

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 21.—Three masked men walked into the home of T. J. O'Neil in the fashionable residence section of East Ottawa last night and, after binding and gagging the maid, the only one at home, carried away all the valuables they could load in their automobile.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21.—Walter J. Smith, former Minnesota state treasurer, and H. C. Pickett, deposed clerk of the state investment board, were placed on trial in the district court here today on indictments resulting from alleged mis-handling of state funds, involving more than \$28,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Approximately 300,000 school children were enlisted today in the search for Cyril Barnett Matthews, nine years old, who disappeared from the home of his parents eleven days ago. Instructions for the search were issued by John D. Shoop, superintendent of Chicago schools.

VINTON, Ia., Feb. 21.—The village of Mount Auburn, with about 100 citizens, seven miles north of here, believes it has established a new record this winter. The town has not had a death or a case of serious illness this winter and much of the time has not had a resident physician.

HOYNE ADDRESSES STATE ANTI-CRIME COMMISSION

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—State's Attorney Macloy Hoyne, addressing the Illinois legislative anti-crime commission, said today that "Chicago is a rendezvous for crooks because there is too much maudlin, stately sentimentality that society is not important and that we must protect the individual."

"The worst thing you have done," he told the commission, "was to permit the parole of a man who commits burglary with a deadly weapon. The sentence for a crime like that, instead of being from one to twenty years' imprisonment, ought to be a minimum of five, six or seven years to twenty years."

Mr. Hoyne contended that twelve jurors should not be necessary in a criminal case.

WILLING TO BUY CLEVELAND CLUB

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.—That a committee consisting of A. F. Timme, Milwaukee, and Mike Cantillon, Minneapolis, owners of American association baseball clubs, are willing to purchase the Cleveland American association franchise and place that team in Toledo, providing that terms can be arranged to play at Sway Field, was announced today.

JACK LAW DIES.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 21.—Jack Law, 36, formerly one of the leading players in the Southern League and an association baseball club, are willing to purchase the Cleveland American association franchise and place that team in Toledo, providing that terms can be arranged to play at Sway Field, was announced today.

FLASH MESSAGE ON PREPAREDNESS

Test Skill of the 25,000 Licensed Wireless Operators in U. S.

MANY RECEIVE DESPATCH

Arrangements Are Made to Have Message Read at Mount Vernon and at Bunker Hill

APPARENTLY ELUDES CHICAGO

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 21.—The preparedness and skill of the 25,000 licensed amateur wireless operators of the United States when tested tonight when a message appropriate to the celebration of Washington's birthday was sent by William H. Kirwin, at his licensed station 9XE, for transmission thru-out the country. The message which was despatched at 11 p. m., was intended to be picked up by all stations within 300 miles of Davenport and relations to the governors of each state and the mayors of the principal cities. The message was delivered to Kirwin at his station by a messenger from the Rock Island government arsenal.

It is expected that at least 5,000 operators will receive the message officially, while thousands of others will pick it up. The message reads as follows:

"A Democracy requires that a people who govern and educate themselves should be so armed and disciplined that they can protect themselves. (Signed)

"Colonel Nicholson, U. S. A."

The country was divided into districts for the relaying of this message. These districts form overlapping circles with the relay stations at the centers. Some stations are so situated that they probably will receive the message twice.

"We will attempt to weed out the men who are not capable of getting these messages," Mr. Kirwin said tonight "and will be able in the future to pick out the most desirable men."

Those operators not authorized to receive the message who in any way delay its transmission will be reported to federal officials for punishment.

Arrangements have been made to have the message read by boys scouts at Mt. Vernon and on the battlefield of Bunker Hill.

Pick Up Message in Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.—The message sent out by Colonel Nicholson, U. S. A., tonight by wireless was picked up at a station in Peoria, and relayed to Chief of Police Rhoades, acting for Mayor Woodruff, who is out of the city. Lee Birren, was the operator who received and relayed the message to the mayors' office. Birren's message coincided exactly with the one carried in the press report with the exception of the word "armed." Birren received this word as "trained." He picked up one message as it was relayed from Iowa City, Iowa, at 11:19 p. m., and picked up the same message again as it was being relayed from Springfield, Ill., at 11:35 p. m.

Birren owns and constructed his own plant. It is a receiving plant only. Daily he picks up messages from Arlington, Va. His station apparatus has a capacity of 4,000 miles.

Deliver Message to Dunne.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—The patriotic wireless message sent out from Davenport, Iowa, at 11 o'clock was received at the Springfield station at 11:15 o'clock. Boy scouts were waiting and took the message to the Chicago and Alton depot, where they delivered it to Governor Edward F. Dunne who was about to board a train for Chicago. Other boy scouts delivered the message to Mayor Charles S. Baumann.

Two Receive It at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 21.—Robert Caldwell, "9NH," and Charles Millsbaugh "9PH" received the wireless message from Davenport at 11:18 tonight. The message had just been completed when it was repeated presumably by the Springfield relay station. Both operators received it just as the press read, except that the word "armed" was received "trained."

Apparently Eludes Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Davenport wireless message apparently eluded Chicago. Scores of ambitious amateurs, many of them with powerful apparatus failed to catch the message.

REFUSE TO SUSPEND RULES.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—By a vote of 35 to 32 the city council today refused to suspend its rules for the passage of an ordinance closing restaurants where liquor is sold at one a. m. The ordinance was referred to the judiciary committee for consideration. On motion of Alderman Lippis, an order was passed in the council directing the corporation counsel to draft an ordinance prohibiting carolers' performances in saloons or restaurants without consent of the council.

MAKES SENSATIONAL GRAFT ALLEGATION

CHICAGO ALDERMAN DEMANDS COUNCIL INVESTIGATION

States Mrs. Eaton Was Compelled to Pay Approximately One Third of her Salary to Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe for Needy Relatives of Mayor Thompson.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A sensational allegation of graft was made today by Alderman William E. Rodriguez, who asserted that Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, lecturer, author and head of the bureau of social survey under Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of the bureau of public welfare has been compelled for months to pay over approximately one third of her salary to Mrs. Rowe. The payments, it was alleged, were always made in cash and were said to be for the benefit of a needy relative of Mayor William Hale Thompson.

The charges were made at a committee meeting of the city council and an investigation demanded.

"In order to protect herself after the demands for money were made last June," Alderman Rodriguez said, "Mrs. Eaton went to her lawyer, Seymour Stedman. After conferring with him, she called me in. I advised her at that time to ask for a council investigation. She declared, however, that debts which were pressing her made her fear for the loss of her position. She decided to continue making the payments. I am told she paid more than \$500 to Mrs. Rowe. The payments were made she told me, in installments of \$43 paid twice a month. The last payment was made January 4th. At that time she refused to pay more. She resigned last Saturday."

Asked as to whom the money was turned over by Mrs. Rowe, Alderman Rodriguez said:

"According to the story, the money was to go for the support of a needy relative of Mayor Thompson, a widow I am told. I saw the payment made to Mrs. Rowe (on Jan. 26th) last year."

Mrs. Eaton attempted to make the payments in the form of a check but Mrs. Rowe refused to accept them. After this refusal, Mrs. Eaton drew a personal check, took it to the bank and cashed it and put the money in a marked envelope. To identify the check she wrote on the back of it "for the Louise Osborne Rowe charitable fund." She took the money, I believe there was \$43 in that payment, in the marked envelope to Commissioner Rowe. I stepped into the room just behind Mrs. Eaton and saw her hand the envelope to Mrs. Rowe who received it without comment."

Mrs. Rowe and Mayor Thompson tonight asserted that the charges were "absurd."

Told Story Last Spring.

Seymour Stedman, attorney for Mrs. Eaton said tonight that Mrs. Eaton told the story to him last spring. She needed the position, he said, but wanted witnesses to the fact that she did not pay tribute out of it willingly.

I called in Alderman Rodriguez and after a conference with him I advised Mrs. Eaton that it would be well if she had evidence to the fact that she was being deprived of part of her pay.

"On the second or third payday, I had Alderman Rodriguez go along and he saw Mrs. Eaton hand the money to Mrs. Rowe. Although I am sure Mrs. Rowe didn't know there was a witness."

"A little later I sent another witness, a Republican business man. He witnessed the transaction and will testify if required."

Mr. Stedman was asked about the conversation alleged to have occurred between Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Eaton when the latter is said to have been told that she must contribute part of her salary. Mr. Stedman replied:

"Mrs. Rowe simply told her that she would have to 'come across,' according to Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Rowe simply said 'Billy (Mayor Thompson) has had a hard campaign and we'll have to turn in and help him out—that's all.'"

"Later," Mr. Stedman continued, Mrs. Eaton talked with Mrs. Rowe. She quoted Mrs. Rowe as saying that Mrs. Thompson, the mayor's wife, had said that "everybody must help out." Mrs. Eaton quoted Mrs. Rowe further as stating that some of the money went to Mrs. Thompson's sister to compensate her for work among the women voters on the North Side and for verses which she contributed to Mayor Thompson's paper, the 'Chicago Republican.'"

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN DIES.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—Charles W. Canfield, aged 90 years, a Mexican war veteran, died here tonight, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was said to have been talking with Abraham Lincoln on the court house square here when Lincoln received word of his nomination to the presidency.

PROMISES TO URGE REPORT.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—D. E. Williams, congressman at large from Illinois, had promised to urge a favorable report in congress on the Susan B. Anthony Woman's Suffrage bill and to support the proposed amendment, was made today by the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. A letter from the congressman was given as the basis of the announcement.

BRING ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP TO EARTH

Craft is Victim of Incendiary Shell From French Anti-Aircraft Gun

GERMANS ARE REPULSED

Intended Attack Near Lihons to the South of the Somme River, Is Put Down By French

REPORT NUMEROUS AIR FIGHTS

ATHENS, Feb. 21, via Paris, Feb. 21.—General Sarrail, the commander of the French troops in the Balkans, arrived here today and had an audience with King Constantine. Immediately afterward King Constantine received The Associated Press correspondent and informed the correspondent that he was delighted with the result of the interview which he was thoroughly confident was the first step toward clearing up the differences between Greece and the entente powers.

Another of Germany's big Zeppelin airships has come to grief and it was enveloped in flames as it fell to earth, a victim of an incendiary shell fired from a French anti-aircraft gun.

The Paris official communication reports that the airship was southward bound from the region of St. Meneshould when the French guns at Reuilly began shelling it. At least one of the missiles found its mark and the huge aircraft took fire and fell in the vicinity of Brabant-Le-Roi.

Germans Are Repulsed.

The Germans, near Lihons, to the south of the Somme river, have met with repulse at the hands of the French in an intended attack extending over about 4-1-3 miles. The offensive movement was preceded by a heavy bombardment and clouds of asphyxiating gases. When the German infantry endeavored to come out of their trenches for the attack, however, the barrier fire and the fire of the French riflemen stopped them everywhere, according to Paris.

The Germans in Artois were prevented from occupying the crater of a mine by a strong counter offensive of the French. In Champagne, the forest of the Argonne and in the entire region of Verdun there has been much artillery activity in which Paris claims that considerable execution was accomplished by the French gunners. The Germans report additional repulses of British grenade attacks against captured positions along the Yser canal and also the putting down of an entente allied offensive along the Lens-Arras road.

Numerous Fights in Air.

Numerous fights in the air between German and French aviators have taken place. Paris reports that several of the German machines were brought down by the fire of the French airmen.

British aircraft bombed the town of Don, southwest of Lille.

There has been little fighting on the eastern and Austro-Italian fronts. The Albanians fighting for the Teutons, are reported to have reached the Adriatic sea, west of Kavaya. This would indicate that the Austro-Hungarians and their allies have completely surrounded Durazzo.

In Asia Minor the Russians are persistently following the Turks, who have taken place, and also are pushing their way northward from the captured fortress to the Black sea with the purpose of establishing a base there for their warships and transports.

Russians Capture Bitlis.

Bitlis, on Lake Van, has been captured by the Russians. A Turkish power station on the Ottoman front, east of the Suez canal, has been blown up by a British aviator.

Again Constantinople has been thrown into a state of consternation over the presence of an entente allied submarine in the Bosphorus, according to an unofficial report. The underwater boat is said to have attacked six ships.

WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

ILLINOIS: Unsettled with moderate temperature Tuesday, Wednesday probably fair and somewhat colder.

temperatures.

	Current	maximum	minimum
temperatures, as recorded Monday were:			
Jacksonville	39	49	27
Boston	14	14	0
Buffalo	12	14	—2
New York	16	18	6
New Orleans	69	72	46
Chicago	38	39	23
Detroit	38	39	23
Omaha	50	56	34
St. Paul	34	36	16
Helena	36	40	16
San Francisco	64	58	62</



WHEN YOU BUY A WEDDING PRESENT, YOU WANT A GIFT THAT WILL BE A "LASTING" SOUVENIR OF THE OCCASION. WHAT MORE DURABLE OR PLEASING OFFERING CAN YOU PRESENT TO A BRIDE THAN A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF JEWELRY?

OUR JEWELRY IS GUARANTEED, ARTISTIC, OF A HIGH QUALITY, UNMISTAKABLE.

WE MAKE "QUALITY" RIGHT, THEN THE PRICE RIGHT.

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Home "FEED" Market

Bran, per 100 lbs.	\$1.15
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.25-\$1.35
Hay, per bale	.55c
Wheat Straw, per bale	.30c
Oat Straw, per bale	.35c
Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Coarse Meal, per 100 lbs.	\$1.65
Oyster Shells, per 100 lbs.	\$1.00
Cry-Co. Grit, per 100 lbs.	\$1.60
Clover Hay, per bale	.65c
Chicken Chowder, per 100 lbs.	\$2.75

Delivered to All Parts of the City

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BOTH PHONES 240

Money To Lend

We have coming in on March 1
\$8,000 to \$12,000



to be re-loaned on Morgan Co. land. Call at once if you are going to need it.

THE JOHNSTON AGENCY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TODAY

VAUDEVILLE

Copeland and Brown
Comedians

—o—
FEATURE PICTURE

Episode No. 8 of

The Girl and the Game

Featuring Helen Holmes.

Also a 2-reel American,
The Man in the Sombbrero

A Society Drama Featuring Harold Lockwood

COMING

Wednesday, Metro picture in 5 acts, "The Final Judgment," featuring Ethel Barrymore. A picturization of the latest and greatest play by that eminent dramatist, George Scarborough author of "The Love," "At Bay" and other famous plays.

MISS MABEL MATHEWS SINGING PLEASES PEOPLE IN PASADENA

Miss Mabel Mathews, who went west sometime ago, has received many compliments on her work as a singer. The Pasadena News says: "She possesses a voice of power, combined with beauty of tone and under excellent control, with the intelligence and the ability to use it to an advantage. There was fire in the dramatic passages, tenderness in the more lyric and poetic numbers, and in the 'Nightingale's of Lincoln Inn', she demonstrated her skill as a coloratura singer. Miss Mathews is the first artist to appear in the series of afternoon concerts arranged by Miss Marie Elliott.

The Pasadena Star says: One hundred or more members of the Valley Hunt club gathered Saturday evening at the club house for a delightful musical. Miss Mabel Mathews, dramatic mezzo-soprano, gave a most artistic program of songs. Her voice is rich and powerful, sweet and flexible, and her hearers were charmed with the gifts and personality of the musician, making with this recital her first appearance here.

NOTICE

WE wish to announce that in the future we will sell to retail merchants only. Birdsell & Acree, 213 South Main.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert were at the Rodehouse visitors Sunday.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

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For President

L. Y. SHERMAN.

For Governor

ANDREW RUSSEL.

Revenue Measures.

According to a poll of the ways and means committee of the house it is the plan now to raise most of the money necessary for the administration's defense program from the income tax and by levies on war munitions, with the probable addition of the inheritance tax. If the changes in the income tax are such as to affect particularly those whose incomes have been increased thru "war business" there will be justice in the plan. Most citizens will be willing to pay some share in the defense program from patriotic motives, but the feeling is widespread that those persons who are making huge incomes from abnormal conditions brought on by the war should pay a goodly per cent for government expenditures.

Belgium Honors Washington's Name.

A custom which the people of Belgium started a year ago will be continued today and Washington's birthday will be officially observed there. As a mark of admiration and in appreciation for the assistance rendered Belgium since the invasion by the German forces, last year aldermen and burgomasters issued orders in their localities for the observance of the day. The plan met with popular approval and this year it was declared a national holiday. The evidence thus given of appreciation has done much to increase the hold the Belgians have upon the affections of the citizens of the United States. They have seen that the generosity shown has not gone to a people unmindful of the good deeds. This knowledge, together with a realization of the great debt that the world at large owes to Belgium for the bravery shown in resisting the invasion of Germany and thus endeavoring to preserve neutrality in accordance with the nation's pledge, has served to give Belgium a high place

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

ODE TO COALMAN

Oh, coalman, bring your coal and pour it down the hole, and then send in your bill; everything I earn must go for stuff to burn, to keep off winter's chill. We're a running short of spuds, the kids are needing duds, "hat," demands the frair, but they must wait and wait till I quit buying slugs, two months from now. The bill for heating bars all extras like cigars, car rides and magazines; I used to purchase meat, but now I have to eat the cheaper kinds of beans. I shiver in the storm; to keep the shanty warm, I wear a summer suit; my uncle has my coat, the coalman has my goat, and I'm a sad zoloot. A hundred things I need, I want some books to read, a brand new graphophone; but all must go for coal—the coalman gets my roll, down to the final bone. Oh, coalman, send your teans, while yet the lizard screams, unload your "lump" and "egg"; and on collection day pursue me for the pay, and pull my weary leg.

WASHINGTON.

(By Walt Mason)

Like some lone mountain in the starry night, lifting its head snow-capped, severely white, into the silence of the upper air, serene, remote, and always changeless there! Firm as that mountain in the day of dread, when Freedom wept, and pointed to her dead; grim as that mountain to the ruthless foe, wasting the land that wearied of its west; strong as that mountain, "neath his load of care, when that lone mountain, rise, cleaving the mists and reaching to the skies; bright as the beams that on its summit glow, firm as its rocks and stainless as its snow.

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

Feb. 22, 1839—The State library was established by an act appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of books.

in the estimation of the American people. So today as a token of the mutual feeling of respect and admiration the United States and the little nation across the sea will both give honor to the memory of the father of his country.

Argument for Unbelievers.

Special trains will be run to St. Louis for the national defense conference of mayors and their representatives to be held March 3 and 4. The meeting has been arranged under the auspices of the national security league. Delegations from fifty-two cities are already assured. The mayors of Guthrie, Okla., Anderson, Ind., and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in answering the invitation declared their opposition to any preparedness program. This fact has not deterred the committee from requesting their presence. It is the hope that not only those who are in favor of increased national defense but those opposed as well, may attend. That is about the only way the conference will be of value, as it presents arguments to those persons still unconvinced that a defense program is really a patriotic course.

More Care With Milk Needed.

Advocates of the proposed local health ordinance will be interested in statements made before the Illinois academy of science at Urbana recently relative to milk. It was shown there from a series of experiments that pails, bottles and other utensils for a very important source of the bacteria in milk. According to the experiments, milk on leaving the dairy barn, contained 2,277 bacteria per cubic centimeter and the same milk, one hour later, after being poured into pails thru a strainer, a clarifier, a cooler and a bottle, contained 595,200 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. The purpose of these experiments, it is patent, was to show the great need that exists for the cleaning and sterilizing of every receptacle for the handling of milk. Jacksonville may not need all of the proposed health ordinance, but it does need some system of requirement for the milk supply. Very few are the cities of this size in the state that ignore dairy and milk delivery conditions so completely as is true in Jacksonville.

Mothering the Navy.

Many men and women in this country are constantly on the watch for opportunity to do good and so the chances are found sometimes in ways quite unusual. This is the case with an Indianapolis woman, who is the originator of a new department in the U. S. navy, "the mothers' correspondence club." Some years ago this woman who was a delegate to a church convention, heard a speaker discussing navy conditions and the statement was made that he had known instances where motherless boys had paid their comrades for the privilege of reading letters from home. So the Indianapolis woman saw the need of family life to influence some of the boys in the navy and she secured permission from the secretary of the navy to start the correspondence club. She found a ready response and was soon so overwhelmed with letters that she was compelled to get other mothers interested in the work and now there are more than sixty young men in the navy who receive regularly, homey letters from the mothers who belong to the club, and navy officials testify that the benefits shown by improved conduct have been many.

Explaining Citizenship.

A fine recognition of the citizenship of women was given recently in White Plains, N. Y., when Mrs. Joseph S. Wood, wife of a well known lawyer and a vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was selected by a supreme court justice to address 100 newly naturalized citizens in a naturalization court there. This is said to be the first time that a woman has been chosen for such a task as this. Only in recent years has so much of an effort been made to impress new citizens at the time they take the oath which admits them to citizenship, just what American ideals of citizenship include.

Certainly the custom is one worthy of all commendation, for while immigrants are welcome in this country, that welcome is based upon the theory that they are to become citizens in fact and not only enjoy the privileges of this country but aid in making it a still better country by heeding its law and contributing in good service something toward the nation of the hopes of the forefathers.

For Party Unity.

The St. Louis Globe warmly commends the sentiment recently phrased by Governor McCall of Massachusetts for the delegates at large from his state to the Republican national convention. The governor, with Senator Lodge, Senator Weeks and ex-Senator Train are candidates for delegates at large in this promise. "To endeavor to the best of our ability to secure such action by the convention as shall seem at the time most likely to unify the party and to restore the country to Republican control." The delegation is not pledged for or against any candidate and it is said that similar action is expected from other New England states.

The Globe then goes on to say: "The Massachusetts combination of strong men, two of whom have been often mentioned for the presidency, was to defeat a project launched by A. P. Gardner, C. S. Bird, G. D. Cushing and R. G. Washburn for the nomination of Roosevelt. How the colonel feels toward the movement is not known, altho he has ordered the withdrawal of his name from other primary ballots. If he possesses his old-time political sagacity he must realize that a revival of the personal animosities of 1912 would endanger success this fall. Mr. Taft sees this and has even refused to go as a delegate to the Chicago convention on that account. The issues of 1912 are not discussed now,

but it is poor politics to revive any of the memories of that struggle. Col. Roosevelt's experience in 1912 must have convinced him that the great body of his followers two years before were merely participating in a revolt and that they are back to the Republican party to stay, if they are given considerate treatment personally and the candidates and issues meet their general approval. "Extremists on one side or the other should not attempt to control the Chicago convention."

C. J. D'EPPE AND COMPANY WIN ELECTRIC FLAG IN CONTEST

Committee Inspects Windows and Award Made by Secret Ballot—Flag Gift of Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

The committee selected to judge the windows of merchants who decorated in the contest for the electric flag offered by the Jacksonville Railway and Light company on Monday evening awarded it to C. J. Deppe & Co. The committee was composed of Mrs. J. W. Hubbel, Mrs. Miller Weir, Miss Ella Trabue, Miss Effie Epler and Miss Grace Dummer (from James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R.). Mr. MacLaren also asked the Dunlap, Padde and Douglas hotels to select a representative from their guests. W. F. Baker was from the Dunlap, J. D. Jones from the Douglas and E. K. Murphy from the Pacific.

The committee inspected the windows about 7 o'clock Monday evening. A meeting was then held in the parlors of the Dunlap hotel. The prize was awarded by secret ballot, each member writing the name of their choice on a paper. The selection was made on the first ballot. Andre and Andre were given second place.

Those taking part in the contest were Jacksonville Candy company, Hopper & Sons, E. W. Bassett, C. J. Deppe & Co., North Side Drug store, Andre and Andre and Schmalz and Sons. While these firms were the only ones taking part in the contest one could not but help note the attractiveness of the windows of all merchants. Some splendid displays were made of the many of them did not attempt to follow out ideas suggested by Washington's birthday.

C. J. Deppe & Co., the winner of first prize had two splendidly decorated windows. The colors were displayed in profusion, the lights being draped with red, white and blue bunting. War pictures were displayed with pictures of Washington and Lincoln. In the north window was a figure of liberty. This was a magnificent piece of work being done in colors under the direction of Mr. Earl N. Epler of this firm.

Andre and Andre had two windows decorated in the colors and antique furniture. One window contained colonial style furniture while in the other was a display of old style furniture, old clocks and an old fashioned spinning wheel.

The window of Schmalz and Sons was given consideration by the judges. This window had been decorated with a scene of Washington crossing the Delaware. The background was a painted drop of a snow scene and wave effects were made with the aid of electric fans.

The North Side Drug store had a window prettily decorated with the colors and pictures. The Jacksonville Candy company had a display of candies tastefully arranged with American flags. Hopper & Sons window was trimmed with the colors and on each side was a cypress tree with a hatchet imbedded in the wood. One of the most artistic windows in the group was that of E. W. Bassett. Mr. Bassett had a window decorated with colors and had a display of America silverware.

MASCOV BAY COMPANY.

There will be a meeting of members of the Masco Bay company held at Ayer's National bank in Jacksonville, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 2 p. m. for the transaction of such business as may come before them. F. L. Sharp, Pres. W. L. Fay, Sec.

MR. SCHERMERHORN BELIEVES MINE SHUT-DOWN CERTAIN

Railroads Have All Stored Coal But Few Industrial Concerns Have Yet Secured Supply—March to be Active Month.

Charles Schermerhorn, who is making a brief visit in Jacksonville has been connected with the Lincoln-Springfield Coal company for a number of years. Mr. Schermerhorn said yesterday that he considers a shut-down of the Illinois coal mines practically a certainty. The miners and operators have adjourned any agreement without reaching any agreement and have another conference scheduled for next week in Philadelphia. Mr. Schermerhorn says that the coal operators and agents who have followed the matter closely are firmly of the opinion that a shut-down of three or four weeks will come, regardless of the fact as to whether or not a strike is called. Some weeks ago it was announced that the miners would continue work pending the settlement of the wage question, but sometime in the past the miners have given the impression that work would be continued in order to influence consumers not to store coal in large quantities. Railroads began months ago to store a supply in view of the possible strike but comparatively few industrial plants have followed the example. So there is a certainty that March will be an exceedingly busy month for the miners. The fact that the railroads began to stock early is the reason that there has been no sharp advance in the market. Mr. Schermerhorn agrees with the operators who are advising industrial plants to store a three or four weeks supply.

ASK FOR MOOSE CIGARS.

Elliott State Bank

Capital.....\$150,000.00
Undivided Profits.....\$16,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business

TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT issued bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum

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Interest allowed on Savings Deposits at rate of 3 per cent per annum.

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Frank R. Elliott
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Orange - Sale!

20¢ DOZ.
SUNKIST

Fine, Sweet Oranges Direct from California
DON'T MISS THIS SALE

MULLENIX-HAMILTON
RETAIL CONFECTIONERS
216 E STATE ST.—BOTH PHONES 70

NOTICE

Jacksonville Roofing Company

Builders of Six-Ply Gravel Roofing, Guaranteed for Ten Years

We also handle a complete line of roofing felts. We make a specialty of repairing and painting tin and felt roofs. Our paste and asphalt paint are of the best. For information call Illinois phone 152, Bell 462.

Simeon Fernandes, Agent

More Cold Days Will Come

For the remaining winter weather and the cold days of spring you need coal as surely as during past weeks.

Prepare Now for the Mine Shut-down

It will come April 1st and coal of all sizes will be hard to get.

Nothing Better Than Our Springfield and Carterville Grades and No Lower Prices

GEO. S. ROGERSON

Both Phones. Reliable Fuel Service. Both Phones

WILL GO TO AUSTIN.

F. A. Moore will leave tonight for Austin, Texas where he is soon to undertake the publication of a county farm directory. After publishing the Morgan county directory, Mr. Moore went to Springfield, Mo., and has just finished up the details of the work there. An excellent offer from the Austin chamber of commerce influenced him in going to that city. James J. Brown of this city, is one of Mr. Moore's staff of workers, and the business is prospering in a satisfactory way.

NOTICE.

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ASHLAND REVIVAL.

Rev. W. E. Spoonst went to Ashland Monday afternoon to meet with the pastors of the several churches there relative to the union revival service. Mr. Spoonst is to be the evangelist in charge of the work and the meeting yesterday was for the purpose of arranging some of the preliminary details. The meeting will start at an early date and will continue for several weeks.

Ora Windmiller of Nebo, Pike county was among the business callers in the city Monday.

SCOTT'S THEATRE

Run Thru Supper Hour Every Day

TODAY
Two Big Features

Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo in

The Red Circle

Episode No. 9, 2 parts
Dodging the Law.

E. A. Calvert in

The Reckoning Day

Essanay 3 act drama.

Geo. Ada Fable

Escape of Arthur and the Salvation of Herbert

COMING

Wednesday: Fox Feature, Robert Mantell in "The Unfaithful Wife."
Hear our orchestra Wednesday night.

CITY AND COUNTY

V. W. Huffman spent Sunday in Alexander.

E. D. Ketter of Murrayville spent Sunday in the city.

Thomas Tennessee spent Sunday with friends in Peoria.

Daniel Gorman was a city arrivals yesterday from Franklin.

A. A. Curry was a caller in the city yesterday from Pisgah.

R. Kelley of Jerseyville spent Monday in the city on business.

Frank Quigg has returned from a business trip to the country.

The Peacock Inn

You will find our cuisine merits your "every day" approval. The menu card always offers something to tempt the appetite and the service is the best.

At our fountain, a city list of cold and hot drinks and sundae.

The Peacock Inn
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE.

E. L. Walker of Hannibal was a visitor yesterday in the city.

Charles Gordon helped represent Modesto in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Unruh was a city shopper yesterday from Beardstown.

Edward Morris of Merritt was a caller on city people yesterday.

Crit Hainline of Sinclair spent Monday in the city on business.

Monroe Harris of Pisgah had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

C. C. Hinsdale of Springfield made a pilgrimage to the city yesterday.

Henry Cassens of Morrison, Ill., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

The Rev. J. C. Myers of Bluffs was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

David Hexter of Ashland was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

G. W. Molman of Edinburg was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Charles Ryan of Franklin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Harry Cade of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ira Howell of Beardstown was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

L. F. Henry of Blomington journeyed to the city yesterday on business.

Roy Anderson of Pittsfield was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday.

George Tribble helped represent Pisgah precinct in the city yesterday.

Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Litterberry was a visitor in Jacksonville Monday.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

J. W. Barp of Louisiana, Mo., spent Monday in the city on business.

John Hagener of Beardstown was transacting business in the city yesterday.

C. R. Quinn of Springfield was a caller yesterday on Jacksonville people.

T. E. Drummond of Sunshine, Ill., was calling on local merchants yesterday.

Edward Harney of Murrayville had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

D. Gorman of Waverly precinct was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Miss Carrie Bruening of Modesto visited Jacksonville friends Sunday.

H. G. Rawlings of Franklin was transacting business in the city yesterday.

W. S. Dickson of White Hall was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

James McGrath of Murrayville was a business caller in the city yesterday.

George Ruble of Alexander was a visitor yesterday with country friends.

John Christy of Alton was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

F. M. Pitt of Chicago was interviewing Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin precinct had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

D. A. Sevier of Waverly was among the business men of the city yesterday.

Michael Quinn made a business trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday.

Miss Irene Oxley was in the city yesterday from the Durlin neighborhood.

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and daughter Ophal, were in the city Monday from Bluffs.

Charles White of the southeast part of the county visited city people yesterday.

R. B. Redlich of Springfield spent Monday in the city attending to business matters.

Fred Thornton of Hillview was among the Monday business callers in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Robert O'Donnell of Beardstown was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Thorndyke of Chapin was among those who came to the city yesterday.

E. B. Chrisman of Merritt was attending to business matters in the city Monday.

Miss Ruth Fenstermaker spent Sunday in Manchester, the guest of Miss Eva Gunn.

W. H. Vanbibber of Scottville was calling on some of his Jacksonville friends yesterday.

John Eck of Alexander was attending to business in the city a few hours yesterday.

Nelson York of Springfield was added to the list of business men in the city yesterday.

Marshall Lambert, a citizen of Modesto, visited with Jacksonville friends yesterday.

L. O. Lehman of Eureka was interviewing Jacksonville friends and relatives yesterday.

J. G. Willis and George Weston of Murrayville were Jacksonville visitors yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Andrews was in Concord Monday collecting taxes for the sheriff's office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of White Hall were visiting relatives in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers of Litterberry were among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spaulding of Decatur were added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Mrs. Adie Hefflin of the vicinity of Litterberry was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

J. J. Lukeman of Franklin visited his sons, the west side clothing merchants yesterday.

J. P. Whitlock of Indianapolis was attending to matters of business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster of the region of Strawn's Crossing were city shoppers yesterday.

Charles Martin of the northwest part of the county made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Miss Meda Duncan was in, Mt. Sterling, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Duncan.

Misses Jean Coulter and Irene Hall spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in New Berlin.

Miss Anna Duffner has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister residing in Chicago.

Crit Hainline, constable of the northeast part of the county was a caller in the city yesterday.

Frank Hiser of the region of Joy Prairie was attending to matters of business in the city yesterday.

Wallace Shoemaker of the classic regions of Joy Prairie attended to affairs in the city yesterday.

Louis P. Fisher of the vicinity of Franklin was visiting friends and relatives in the city yesterday.

E. A. Carbon of the west part of Sangamon county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

A. B. Fairview of the vicinity of Brown's Crossing had business to attend to in the city yesterday.

E. H. Nicholson, night operator at the Western Union office, spent Monday with relatives in Versailles.

Mrs. Arthur Reinfeldt of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Porten, of West College avenue.

Miss H. Janet Watkinson of South Diamond street has returned from a short visit in Springfield.

Mrs. W. E. Shastid of Pittsfield, wife of a leading physician there, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Henry Frisch, manager of the Myers Brothers store in this city, went to Chicago on business yesterday.

Misses Rena and Edna DeFates were here from Springfield Sunday to spend the day with their parents.

Hubert A. Littler has returned to Des Moines, Ia., after a short visit in the city. He was called here by

the illness of his aunt, Mrs. William Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price helped represent the capital of Cass county in the capital of Morgan county yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughter Grace left Monday morning for an extended stay in Canon City, Colo.

John A. Hoffman of Springfield was in the city Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack have returned to Franklin after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Eador of this city.

F. A. Davis, W. L. Long and Charles McLaughlin were among the visitors in the city Monday from Springfield.

Mrs. Thomas McVaine of Tuscola has returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Dobyns.

Jack Robinson residing southeast of Oak Lawn Retreat, was attending to matters of business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hunter of Sinclair precinct visited Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Mann on Edgmon street.

W. C. Bradish has returned from the southern part of the state in the interest of the Clover Leaf Casualty company.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper of Harrisonville, Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Carter and other relatives and friends in the city.

Lawrence Goveia, who is attending Illinois university at Champaign, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goveia.

Matthew Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hess of Hopedale visited their mother yesterday, who is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Rexroat of Virginia was in the city Monday to visit her daughters, Misses Agnes and Lucille Rexroat, students at the Woman's college.

Fred Spieth has returned from Olney where he has been in charge of the studio of his brother, William Spieth, who was married Feb. 9 in Tigerton, Wis.

Paul Hamilton returned Monday morning to his home in Beardstown after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, of North East street.

Miss Daisy Scott has taken a position as head trimmer at the Emporium. Miss Scott for eleven years was in the employ of Rosenthal and Sloan of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beal returned to their home in Litterberry yesterday after a two months visit with relatives in the southeast part of the state and near Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehl and children, Lucile, Orville and Bernice of Mexico, Mo., are visiting at the home of relatives in Woodson. Mr. Kehl returned to Mexico Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry and son Lawrence, Mrs. Lucy Grander, Mr. James McKean and Isaac Watson of Woodson expected to leave today for several weeks stay in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Gilbert Foster of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Goodell, on Reid street, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by a Miss Elizabeth Goodell who will make an extended visit there.

Several merchants have already decorated their windows in honor of Washington's birthday and some are work in that line has been done. The windows in the dry goods store of C. J. Deppe & Co., arranged by Mr. Earl N. Epler, is certainly deserving of praise.



DR. WILLIAM A. BROWN.

Dr. William A. Brown, missionary secretary of the International Sunday School association, is something more than an expert in Sunday school work. He is an interesting and a forceful speaker. As a missionary in the Philippine islands he gained a knowledge of current missionary problems and this knowledge he has supplemented with active work in the solution of home field difficulties.

Special preparation is being made for the luncheon at noon as many people who will be unable to attend the regular sessions will have opportunity to hear Dr. Brown and his two assistants then. The luncheon will be held at Grace M. E. church, forenoon and afternoon sessions, as well as the evening meeting, will be at First Baptist church.

WASHINGTON BANQUET OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE TONIGHT

As has formerly been noted Charles K. Babcock is to be chief speaker at the Washington birthday banquet at the Dunlap hotel this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Babcock is dean of the liberal arts of the University of Illinois, is a graduate of Harvard and University of Minnesota. He occupied the chair of history in the University of California for a number of years and was president of the University of Arizona from 1903 to 1910. It is expected that the banquet will be largely attended.

Buy Table Linens now—former old prices still prevail.

FLORETH CO. New Idea Patterns are only 10c—none higher

5192—Nurses' Dress and Cap
Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inches bust measure

In making preparations for your spring sewing, Remember FLORETH CO. always have in stock a full line of New Idea Patterns: seam allowing, complete cutting diagram with each pattern.

Magazine subscription by the year, including one issue of Quarterly and pattern free, 35c.

New Dress Ginghams.....10c yd
Fine Scotch Zephyr Gingham.....25c yd
36 inch Percales, light or dark colors.....10c and 12c yd

New Curtain Materials in Lappett Mulls, Swisses, Marquesettes and Voiles, all the new spring materials, priced at per yard10c, 12c, 17c and 25c

Millinery Announcement

for spring. Our trimmers are now in Chicago, "America's greatest millinery market," studying the styles. Soon we will be ready to announce our complete spring showing. **WAIT!** Prices will be the lowest, styles the very latest.

ALWAYS CASH FLORETH COMPANY ALWAYS CASH

MORTUARY

Ledford.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ledford has been saddened by the death of little Lucille Isabelle who passed away at 3 a. m. Monday after an operation for appendicitis. The child had not been feeling entirely well for a week tho she had remained away from school but a day, Tuesday, during the preceding week. Friday evening she felt worse and Saturday a fever came up and medical aid was promptly summoned. The physician was unable to subdue the high fever and as the father was absent from home the mother acceded to the doctor's advice and had the child removed to Passavant hospital where the operation was performed Saturday evening. The operation disclosed other complications so that it saved the little one much suffering.

Lucille Isabelle was born April 23, 1907 and was ever a bright and promising child. She was a pupil in the third grade room, taught by Miss Frances Spink in the Lafayette school and was favorite on account of her cheery, pleasant ways and capability as a pupil. She was much beloved at home and will be missed indeed.

The funeral will be conducted at the family home, 1052 West Lafayette avenue at 3 p. m. today in charge of Rev. G. W. Flagg.

Read.
Mrs. Fannie Read, sister of Mr. Frank Brewer of the Dunlap, was found dead in bed at her home, southeast of Jerseyville, Sunday morning. Deceased was 49 years of age. She is survived by her husband and four children. There also survive the following brothers and sisters: Grant Thompson of Jerseyville, M. G. Thompson of San Francisco, Cal.; Thomas Thompson of Walla Walla, Wash.; Dr. E. M. Thompson of Cleveland, Okla.; Mrs. W. E. Williams, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Martha Dunlap and Mrs. Bertha Copp of Eldon.

Funeral services will be held from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Brewer and son Frank left Monday morning for Jerseyville to attend the funeral.

Beavers.
W. E. Hall has received a copy of the Zumbrota (Minn.) News containing notice of the sudden death of Wm. F. Beavers, a cousin of Mr. Hall's father, the late John W. Hall. Mr. Beavers was born in Jacksonville, March 31, 1845, and went with his father's family to Red Wing, Minn. when he was ten years old.

Shurtcliff.
Word has been received in the city of the death of Fred Shurtcliff, who died at the home of his son, Edward Shurtcliff, in Kilbourne, Ill., at two o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Shurtcliff for a number of years resided in the Lynnville neighborhood. His wife died several years ago and he is survived by three children, all residing away from here.

Pearson.
Stella Louise Pearson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson, residing three and one-half miles east of Litterberry, died Sunday evening at 11:15 o'clock, after a week's illness or whooping cough, combined with cerebral bronchial pneumonia, at the age of 5 months and 5 days.

The funeral will be held today, at one o'clock from the house, in charge of Rev. C. G. Cantrell. Music will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Crum and daughter Wilma. Interment in the Old Baptist cemetery near Prentice.

BEGINS SECRETARY'S WORK.
Jay Rodgers began work Monday as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, entering into the duties of the position with a spirit of activity which promises well for his whole tenure of office. Mr. Rodgers proposes to work toward an early reorganization of the young men's department, whose activities have for some six or eight months been at a low ebb and which all agree should be revived.

FOR SALE

Suburban Home

28 acres, well improved, state road east. A grand home for you.

In Town

814 South Main street, Seven rooms, modern. Barns and outbuildings. Cheap. Terms.

TOM H. BUCKTHORPE

NOTICE

Farmers and Stock Raisers—Now is the Time!
WHAT FOR?
To Feed Your Hogs and Pigs "Sure Fatten" Hog Food Tankage.

It develops bone and muscle and will increase the weight of your hogs and pigs from 1-2 pounds to 2 pounds per day. It contains 60 per cent protein. No cheaper food on the market. It is the most economical source of digestible protein known. It contains twice as much as oil meal and five times as much as middlings, shorts, shiptuff or alfalfa meal. Ask your neighbors or feeders of tankage what it is doing for them.

Price \$40 per ton, or \$2.00 per 100 lb. bag. Manufactured by the Jacksonville Reduction Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

For further information call or write.

Illinois Phone 355—Bell Phone 215

To accommodate the trade it is sold thru the office of Jacob Cohen & Son, West Lafayette Avenue.

H. J. HAMMOND Did Not Quit!

Oh, No!—Just Moved to

208 South Main Street

Where He is Busier Than Ever With His
WALL PAPER

Morgan County Farm At a Bargain.

Fine farm of over 200 acres, well improved and fenced; well watered; not corned year after year; 60 acres in grass. Will sell for an under the hammer price, as owner must go to other climate. Will sell part or all. Address 200 Care Jacksonville Journal.

Vannier's China and Coffee House

Order Friday **SPECIALS** for **SATURDAY** Order Friday

18 lbs Sugar for \$1.00 with a purchase of 2 lbs of any price coffee and 1 lb of rice.

29c buys 1 pk eating potatoes with 1 lb of any price coffee. These are extra good.

10 bars of Swift's Pride Soap for 25c with a purchase of 1 lb of any price coffee.

25c Broom for only 29c. 3 rolls 10c Toilet Paper, very fine, 19c. Fine Catsup, extra good, 9c bottle. Rolled Oats, very best, 4 1/2c lb. Western Queen Flour, per sack, 87c.

Order Friday if Possible.

VANNIER'S CHINA AND COFFEE HOUSE

Ill. Phone 150. CASH CASH CASH Bell Phone 150
Successors to Boxell's Coffee House.



Hogology

A pig might fly, but how absurd
To picture a porker as a bird;
And its just as foolish for us to talk
Of a hog with a basket taking a walk.
But getting right down to real
"brass tacks"
And dealing exclusively with facts;
The hams and bacon we sell to you,
Are as sweet as a nut through and
through.
We challenge the world to match, if it
can,
The smoked meats sold by your
Butcher Man.

DORWART'S MARKET

**HOLD ORPET TJ G. AND J. RY IN
CONNECTION WITH GIRL'S DEATH**

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—William Orpet, University of Wisconsin junior, was held to the grand jury today in connection with the death of his former sweetheart, Marion Frances Lambert. The inquest ceased suddenly this afternoon and the jurors retired immediately after counsel for the defense had given a brief outline of their plans. The verdict follows:

"We, the jurors sworn to inquire into the death of Marion Lambert on oath, find that she came to her death by cyanide of potassium poisoning and we recommend that William H. Orpet be held to the grand jury of Lake county until discharged by due process of law."

Orpet is 20 years old and Miss Lambert, a high school pupil was 17. A liaison, according to Orpet existed between the two. It appeared from letters introduced in the case that the girl feared approaching motherhood.

**PRESIDENT WILSON HAS LONG
CONFERENCE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson held a long conference on foreign affairs at the white house tonight with Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairman of the congressional foreign affairs committee, and Senator Kern, majority leader of the senate. When the callers left after a stay of more than an hour they declined to talk, and white house officials were equally reticent. Unusual interest attached to the conference because of the gravity of the situation between the United States and Germany and Austria-Hungary, resulting from the recent notice of the Teutonic allies that after March 1 all armed enemy merchantmen would be attacked without warning. Senator Stone requested the meeting. While he was at the white house, Secretary Lansing's secretary delivered to him a letter understood to contain information to be embodied in a speech on foreign relations Senator Stone plans to deliver in the senate later this week.

CREATES NEW BOARD.

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Wilson has signed an executive order creating an in-departmental board of coastal communication-the duties of which will be to evolve a far reaching plan for co-ordinating and extending the government's means of communicating along the coasts and borders of the United States and its possessions with a view to strengthening the naval defenses and saving life and property along the seacoasts.

WHEELER MAKES RAID

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—Dr. John A. Wheeler, the recently converted sheriff of Sangamon county in a raid on Auburn, his home town late today arrested seven women and twelve men on warrants charging violation of the anti-saloon laws. They were brought to this city where they gave bond in the sum of \$500 and were released. Auburn has been "dry" territory since April, 1914. Sheriff Wheeler was formerly mayor of Auburn.

JUDGE APPROVES AGREEMENT

New York, Feb. 21.—Federal Judge Mayer approved today the agreement made between Walter Noyes, receiver for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad; Daniel G. Reed and other former directors of the company whereby Mr. Reed and his associates will pay \$750,000 in settlement of claims for losses sustained by the railroad in the purchase of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad and the issuance of alleged unauthorized dividends in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

CLEVELAND OWNERS MEET.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A secret meeting of the new owners of the Cleveland club was held in the offices of President Johnson of the American League here today. When it was over J. C. Dunn of Chicago, who is to be president of the club, said that two of his associates in the ownership are Richard and Reed Lane, lawyers of Davenport, Iowa. Both were present at the meeting. Names of other associates Mr. Dunn added would be made public at Cleveland next Thursday.

FEEL EARTHQUAKE.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.—A slight earth shock was felt throughout the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee early this evening. Windows were rattled and small articles of furniture shaken perceptibly in several cities, but no damage was reported.

**ATTORNEY MUNRO ATTACKS
CONTENTION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 21.—In his brief on the committee expenses bill, filed today in the Sangamon county circuit court, Fayette S. Munro, attorney for John B. Fergus, attacked the contention of the attorney general that legislative records are unimpeachable.

This was in connection with Senate Resolution 77, which appeared on the senate journal at the close of the last general assembly. It provided for the expenses of senate offices in Chicago occupied by Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara. Several senators have said they were present at the time the resolution was said to have been adopted but that they have no recollection of the resolution.

**FIND BODY OF WOMAN IN RUNS
OF HOUSE NEAR JERSEYVILLE**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—The body of a woman, identified as that of Mrs. Tony Ahrling, was found today in the ruins of the Ahrling home, near Jerseyville, Ill., which was burned Sunday night. Ahrling was thought to have lost his life in the fire, but appeared at the place about noon today. He appeared to be in a dazed condition and disappeared before he could be apprehended. The house is on an isolated farm and the nearest neighbor is half a mile away. The body of the woman was later identified as that of Mrs. Ahrling and it was also learned that the children were safe. Ahrling, when finally located by the posse tonight, still seemed dazed and will be held for the coroner's inquest. The children were found at a neighbors where Ahrling had taken them Sunday before the fire and had spent the day there himself.

**GOVERNMENT GIVES FIRST
PUBLIC VIEW OF RADIUM**

Washington, Feb. 21.—Radium, the most valuable element of the present day and now quoted at about nine millions of dollars a pound, is being exhibited at the Safety First Exposition which opened today at the New National Museum. Owing to the universal interest in radium and its use in the cure of certain types of cancer, Van H. Manning, director of the Bureau of Mines, arranged with the Denver Laboratory for the use of a sufficient quantity in the exhibit so that the public would get its first free view of the wonder-ful substance.

Today is "Interior Department Day" at the exposition, and Secretary Lane will be the speaker this evening. The exposition was formally opened at nine this morning. From 1 to 4 each afternoon, moving pictures and lectures on the government's activities in saving life and health are on the program.

RE-OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Chicago Nationals today re-opened negotiations with Harry Sinclair and Pat Powers for Gene Packard, the left-handed pitcher last year with the Kansas City Federals. What is expected to be the final meeting of the Federal League owners, scheduled to take place here next Saturday, probably will deal with winding up the financial affairs of the league, it is said.

**WORK OF SELECTING
JURY PROCEEDS SLOWLY**

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Work of selecting a jury to try William Lorimer for alleged complicity in wrecking the LaSalle street Trust & Savings Bank, proceeded slowly today. The net result of the proceedings was the dismissal of two of the seven veniremen previously tentatively accepted. A sixth man was passed by the state and will be considered by the defense tomorrow.

HAWAII'S CARNAVAL WEEK.

Honolulu, Feb. 21.—The eleventh annual mid-Pacific carnival of the Hawaiian Islands opened here today. The principal event is set for tomorrow, in honor of Washington's birthday, when a parade of nearly ten thousand United States soldiers and sailors will take place. Ancient Hawaiian history will be revealed by pageants undertaken by the natives, while the Japanese, Koreans and Filipinos will also present spectacles based on events in their own lands.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—Alphonso Kenny was appointed assistant superintendent of the Chicago Free Employment office today by Governor Dunne.

**ANTHRACITE OPERATORS & MINERS
MEET TO ARRANGE AGREEMENT**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Anthracite operators and miners representing 175,000 workers met in joint conference here today to arrange a new agreement to replace the one that expires March 31st. The ten demands presented by the officers of the United Mine Workers were referred to a joint sub-committee with instruction to work out, if possible a satisfactory wage scale and report to the full conference. The sub-committee immediately went into session, organized and adjourned to meet here next Monday.

**ILLINOIS FARMERS' INSTITUTE
WILL OPEN TODAY IN DECATUR**

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 21.—Sessions of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute will open here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Household science and agriculture lectures will be delivered simultaneously in separate buildings.

New features introduced this year in which there has been widespread interest are a premium list for girls canning clubs, for which the first prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., and a baby contest for medical and trophy cups. Babies entered number 364.

Promotion of the movement for county farm advisers is to be given an impetus at an afternoon session tomorrow when an effort will be made to complete the organization of an association in Macon county.

The institute will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**GRAND JURY HEARS STORY
OF TRIPLE MURDER**

Kingston, R. I., Feb. 21.—The triple murder in the old Kingston railway station, which is Rhode Island's latest crime mystery, will be considered by the Grand Jury, which sits here today. James R. Mellow, 32, who gave himself up to the police after the tragedy, is the man accused by the police, and the detectives have been running down various clues during the past week.

Mellow has confessed that he killed William Rhodes, the negro, who was found dead with Oscar and Gustave Olsen, brothers, in the old railroad station two weeks ago. He claims his act was in self-defense, and was committed after the negro had murdered the Olsen brothers. The police claim there are discrepancies in the various versions he has told.

**OSBORNE FIGHTS
PERJURY CHARGE**

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Thomas Mott Osborne, former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, will be tried today on the indictments found against him by the Grand Jury charging perjury. The perjury charge is based on the allegation that he denied to Dr. Diedling, sitting as a Prison Commissioner, that there were cases of immorality in the prison, whereas twenty-one indictments were later found against convicts in the prison. It is the contention of the former warden that he said there were no cases of immorality then in the prison court, the discrepancy, according to the defense, being due to a stenographer's error, it will be asserted.

**OPEN SETTLEMENT HOUSE
IN MEMORY OF SHERIFF**

Boston, Feb. 21.—The memorial settlement constructed on Shawmut Avenue by relatives and friends of the late Sheriff Fred H. Seavey of Boston, was dedicated today. It cost nearly \$100,000 and will be the center of settlement work in one of the tenement districts of the city.

**FORMER ARMY OFFICER
TO INSTRUCT BOYS.**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—Kelton L. Pepper, of Oakland, Ill., formerly a lieutenant in the Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, was appointed professor of military science and tactics at the St. Charles school for boys by the state board of administration here today. Six hundred Springfield rifles were delivered at the school last week.

**STATES RAILROADS HAVE
THEMSELVES TO BLAME**

New York, Feb. 21.—Former President William Howard Taft in an address here at the tenth annual banquet of the Traffic club of New York declared that the railroads of the United States have themselves to blame for the hampering regulations with which they find themselves encumbered.

HE SAW A BLUEBIRD.

Samuel G. Johnson of 948 West Morton avenue reported to the Journal that he saw a bluebird Monday afternoon. The sight of a bluebird will no doubt make some people lose faith in the groundhog.

HAD FOOT CRUSHED.

Harry Lewis, a freight brakeman on the Burlington, had his foot so badly crushed Monday morning that amputation was necessary. The accident occurred at Concord. Lewis was walking over the train and accidentally got his foot in a draw bar. The foot was so badly crushed that he was brought to Passavant hospital where Dr. Black found it necessary to amputate the member. Lewis is about 20 years of age and is a son of Mrs. Mina Lewis of Bath.

THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB.

The Thursday Social club will meet with Mrs. Clarence M. Reed at her home, 341 W. Lafayette avenue, Thursday afternoon. Every member is urged to be present.

**MRS. MARY GREGORY GRACE
DIES AT BLUFFS SUNDAY**

Widow of Late William Grace Answers Final Summons—Funeral Will Be Tuesday—Other Bluffs News.

Bluffs, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Mary Gregory Grace died at her home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after an illness of two years of that dreaded disease, cancer. She was born near Winchester March 3, 1848. She is the widow of the late William Grace, who preceded her in death about eighteen years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sadie Christensen, Moweaqua; Mrs. Nancy Kinder, Mrs. Laura Christensen of Bluffs, and Ezra Grace of Jacksonville. Five sisters and three brothers have preceded her in death. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Catherine Devine of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment at Gilham cemetery.

Aldo Hierman of, Arneville stopped over between trains Monday enroute to Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Ira Price of Vapella is here caring for her mother, Mrs. George Hale, who is quite sick.

Harvey Sears, who is a student at the Illinois college at Jacksonville, came down Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Sears.

Kendall Sells Property. E. L. Kendall has sold his residential property in the north part to George Middendorf. Consideration \$4,000. The building is new and thoroughly modern in every particular and is an ideal home.

Ex-Liberal Grand and Bernice Skinner of Mercedosa were here Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mrs. Marie Thorn.

Washington Birthday Party. The Monday club will give a Washington birthday party at the home of the president, Miss Winifred Ashley, Tuesday evening. A number of invitations have been issued and a big time is anticipated.

Albert and Arch Brockhouse came down from Chapin Monday on business and to visit their brother, Elmer Brockhouse.

WITH THE SICK.

A. J. Peak who has been a patient at Passavant hospital returned to his home in Winchester Monday.

George E. Leslie who has been a patient at Passavant hospital, has returned to his home in Alsey.

Henry Stevenson, whose illness has been noted before, is considerably improved.

NOTICE.

WE wish to announce that in the future we will sell to retail merchants only. Birdsall & Acree, 213 South Main.

AT THE GRAND.

Ethey Barrymore, whose versatile dramatic talents places her among the foremost of American actresses, has an exceptionally strong role in the five part photo-drama, "The Final Judgment", the latest release of the Rolfe Photoplays Inc. on the Metro program, which will be seen at the Grand on Wednesday.

This brilliant actress will have the support of an unusually capable cast and the production will be elaborate thruout. "The Final Judgment" was written by George Scarborough, author of "The Lure", and other successful plays, but this work is easily the most vigorous and absorbing that ever came from the pen of the gifted dramatist. It affords Miss Barrymore a role that calls for the display of her convincing emotional powers and a part that her many admirers will receive with enthusiasm. Among those appearing in support of Miss Barrymore are Percy G. Standing, Mahlon Hamilton, H. Cooper Cliffe and Beatrice Maude.

ASK FOR MOOSE CIGARS.**TAKE OFFICE POSITIONS.**

Miss Lillian Groves began work Monday in the office of C. L. DeFuw in the Gallaher block, succeeding Miss Ethel Pauk, who takes a stenographic position with the Bell Telephone company. Miss Beulah Dyer has retired as cashier at the Bell office. Miss Augusta Carlson is now cashier and Miss Pauk has the place filled by Miss Carlson. Miss Groves recently completed a course at Jacksonville Business college.

LIBRARY OPEN ALL DAY.

The public library will be open today the usual hours. Unlike some other establishments the library observes but a portion of the legal holidays and patrons will be welcomed at any time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. A number of inquiries were received Monday as to whether or not the building would be open Washington's birthday.

Miss Mary Wagner of Alexander was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Whitmer and daughter, Miss Helen Whitmer, who are spending the winter in Mexico, Mo., arrived Monday in Jacksonville and in the evening proceeded to Strawn's Crossing to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis.

OPEN TO PUBLIC.

This afternoon and evening will be held the opening of the New Pacific hotel and the public is cordially invited to attend.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Bowen, 403 Lincoln avenue. Washington's birthday will be observed and the hours will be from 2:30 till 5 o'clock.

FINE POINT CLUB TO MEET

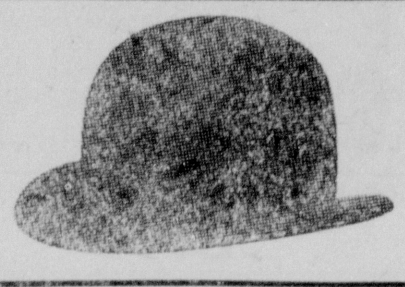
The Fine Point Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Capps on Mount avenue Friday, Feb. 25, at 2:30.

SPRING HATS

\$2 00, \$2.50, 3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00



We Would Call
Your
Especial Attention



to "Tomlinson's" \$2.00 Special.

All colors and shapes. Also big line of J. B. Stetson's soft and stiff hats.

T. M. TOMLINSON

See Our Hat Window This Week.

Pay up this
week. Get in
on the Prize

Our Fourth Successful Year With Successful Incubators

Pay up
Week

And if there is a dissatisfied user we do not know it
Special and Exclusive Points of Merit in the Construction of Successful Incubators.

1. THE ONLY MACHINE THAT HEATS THE COLDER EDGES OF THE BODY FIRST—like a greenhouse or dry kiln.
2. ROUND CORNERS ON TANK. No leak, no break, no loss. Faster current, giving more even heat and better regulation.
3. 12-ounce COPPER TANK. The heaviest copper used in any incubator. All cold rolled.
4. ONLY ONE SCIENTIFICALLY VENTILATED. Admits cold air at center of the top, the warmest place in any machine. Does not create draft which dries out the eggs.
5. SAFETY ATTACHMENT ON LAMP BURNER. Prevents smoke. Flame never creeps after one minute. Endorsed by insurance companies. ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FROM FIRE.
6. ONLY ONE WITH TWO GLASS DOORS. Never necessary to open either door to see the thermometer.
7. COMBINATION WATER THERMOSTAT REGULATOR. Embodying both fluid and metal principles.
8. BUILT LIKE A REFRIGERATOR.

If you want to be successful in raising chickens buy a Successful Incubator.

Pay up
Week

Graham Hardware Co.

Both Phones
NORTH MAIN STREET

\$50.00 in
Prizes this
week



We take pleasure in announcing the arrival of the Kahn Tailoring Co's fine line of woolen samples for Spring and Summer, showing a complete assortment from the plain staple patterns to the most extreme fancy weaves. Our success with this line last season greatly exceeded our expectations, and this season we can assure you we have the greatest values in High Grade Perfectly Tailored to your measure clothes ever offered in Jacksonville.

Fit. Style, Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Come in, look over the styles, leave your measure and be convinced of this offer.

Our Guarantee is Your Protection

If it's new

If It's Here

DUFFNER

12 W SIDE - PHONE 323

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

It's Here.

It's New

\$1.20 Per Bushel

Good Northern Eating Potatoes

We will sell a limited amount only to make space for seed stock that will arrive.

ZELL'S GROCERY

East State Street.

Illinois Phone 102

FUNERALS

Malone

Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd Malone and her infant child were held from the undertaking parlors of J. G. Reynolds, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. A. McCarty. There were many beautiful flowers and these were in charge of Miss Schureman and Miss Landreth. Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers were: E. C. Roach, Huston Cowgur, H. Smith, Jay Rodgers, H. P. Obermeyer and L. Weber.

PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING.

There will be an open meeting of the Third Ward Parent-Teachers association on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. Refreshments served.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH

Vacuum System of Heating

BERNARD GAUSE

225 East State St.

Now Is the Time to Install the Plant for Next Winter.

BROTHERHOOD IS THEME OF TALK TO PYTHIANS

TWO HUNDRED HEAR SERMON BY REV. P. W. STEPHENS.

Pastor Speaks of Three Kinds of Brotherhood in Address at First Baptist Church—Special Music Adds to Attractiveness of Service.

Speaking to an audience of two hundred Pythians Sunday morning at First Baptist church, the Rev. Percy W. Stephens treated the subject of brotherhood in a manner somewhat unusual. Rev. Mr. Stephens is a member of no fraternal order and his subject was treated chiefly from the larger meaning of the word. "Thy Brother" was the sermon title and in its discussion, Rev. Mr. Stephens spoke of the brotherhood manifested in the fraternal organizations, in Christianity and in the great body of humanity.

The Knights met at Castle hall at 10 o'clock and marched to the church in a body, wearing each a carnation in his buttonhole, and bearing with them the national colors and the banners of the two Jacksonville lodges.

The service was opened by the singing of America. Uriel Goveia sang a solo and the choir gave "Sweet is Thy Mercy," with Mrs. Walter Huss as soloist. In continuation of his theme Rev. Mr. Stephens said in part:

"The first speaks of a man who ignored his responsibility to his brother. Genesis 4:9, 'Cain, where is Abel, thy brother?' and he said, 'I know not; am I my brother's keeper?' This is God's second question to man. His first was addressed to the father of Cain; it was addressed to Adam. 'God said to Adam, where art thou?' Adam had sinned and was hiding from God. If men only knew God they would not hide from Him. When God stole thru the garden asking Adam that question, He did not go with a drawn sword in His hand, but with a sol in His throat; He did not go as a judge to destroy the sinner, but as a broken-hearted father He went thru the garden crying, 'Adam, where are thou? I love you and want to save you.'

His Brother's Keeper. "And then comes this second question: 'Where is Able thy brother?' The first question is this: 'How do you stand regarding God?' And the second is this: 'How do you stand regarding your brother?' And the first thing a man has to do is to get right with God; and the next thing is to get right with man. We need to be right in the perpendicular and also in the horizontal.

"You all know the story of Cain. Cain and Abel were brothers; they were in a field together and in a fit of passion Cain slew his brother because he was jealous of him, and he thought he could bury his sin. But no man has been able to do that.

"Sin always leaves its mark. It marked Cain, and it marks every man who trifles with it. You can often tell by looking into a man's face what sin he is guilty of. If it is intemperance he shows it; if it is impurity he reveals it; if it is dishonesty it can be seen leaving its indelible mark on the personal appearance and character of the man.

"In these seventeen short verses which give us the story of Cain the word 'brother' is used seven times, as the God would emphasize the responsibility a man has to his brother. Some men say it is much as they intend doing to look after themselves; that they have no responsibility for anybody but number one. By the way some men talk I wonder where they expect to go when they leave this world.

"We are all responsible for our brother men. 'No man liveth unto himself, and no man dieth unto himself.' We are all members of the great brotherhood of humanity, and whether we will or not, others are being influenced by our lives. Sometimes we are conscious of our influence over others, but often, as Horace Bushnell says in his remarkable sermon on 'Unconscious Influence', it is quite like the light. Sometimes influence is like lightning, vivid and destructive; but more often it is quiet and beneficent, the tremendous in its power.

Inability to Help.

"The second text I will give you is in Second Corinthians, 2:13, 'I had no rest in spirit because I found not Titus my brother.' If in the first text we see a man ignoring his responsibility to his brother, here we see a man who recognizes that responsibility and is concerned because of it. This is a pathetic text and I never read it without thinking how Paul must have said it with a sob in his throat and a tear in his eye. He loved his brother and I think, could he have found him he would have gone at once." In all men there is a longing for brotherhood continued the pastor. For many reasons men may drift from God and always the 'backsliding' of a brother is the cause of sore regret upon the part of loved ones. Some men drift because of poverty and others on account of their passions. Others without enough courage to take a definite stand for Christ drift because of persecution, but whatever the reason, the man who drifts from God drifts from the source of his joy and blessing.

True Aid for a Brother.

"The other text I want to give you speaks of a man who fulfilled his responsibility to his brother. John 1:4-12, 'He first findeth his own brother Simon, and he brought him to Jesus.' And many men who will not listen to a preacher would listen to some of you gentlemen here this morning if you would only go and speak to them about Christ. He first findeth his brother, and what- ever importance we might place on winning a man for the political par-

RIGHT KIND OF MILITARY TRAINING FINE FOR YOUTH

If Thorough and General, It Exerts a Profound Influence on National Strength and Efficiency--Would Insure the United States Against Hostile Invasion.

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.)

Switzerland seems to have solved wisely the problem of acquiring for its youth all the benefits of state training and discipline, freed from the evils of military caste and aggressive militarism as they are exemplified in the German army.

German efficiency and highly disciplined co-operation compel our respect, wonder and admiration. It is not a chance product. It has been in the making since Napoleon, more than 100 years ago, over-reached himself when, conquered Prussia at his feet, he laid down the seemingly hard condition that the Prussian army should never exceed 75,000 men.

But Prussian sagacity was more than a match for Napoleonic genius. It met the condition by training 75,000 men for a few months, discharging them back into civilian life and calling another 75,000 recruits to the service for another brief period of military training.

This simple process, Prussia repeated again and again until it had practically a trained reserve of several hundred thousand men. Its nominal army never exceeded the stipulated 75,000, but its real army grew to heroic proportions.

German Efficiency's Birth.

That was the making of German character. It led on to the downfall of Napoleon the Great, bore fruitage half a century later in the overthrow of Napoleon the Little and the welding of the Germanic states by Bismarck into the present day empire, and was the taproot of present German power and efficiency.

National greatness is but an aggregate of individual vigor and efficiency, and individual success is dependent on health and discipline. Without them nothing. Young men who have them in high degree render high service to the family, to the community and the state. Boys that lack them are the failures, the mollycoddles, the incorrigibles, the criminals.

A training system like that of Switzerland gives indefinitely more to the individual and the nation than it exacts.

Let us follow a Swiss boy thru the schools and into the training camp. Early he is taught the elementary laws of health, correct gait and carriage, attention to command and co-operative action with his comrades.

Swiss Boys' Training.

The thing preliminary training is not of a military nature, it fits him admirably for the military instruction that awaits him at 20. At that age he is put to physical and mental tests to determine his capacity to serve his country.

"The tests are comparatively easy," says Dr. Henry Ferguson,

ty we are interested in; however successful we might feel when we have gained a man for the business house we are connected with, no matter how glorious it might be to secure a new man for the fraternal organization we belong to, the greatest, the biggest, the most tremendous thing we can do for any brother man is to win him for Christ. And when I say this I say nothing against politics, I say nothing against business, I say nothing against fraternity. I simply assert 'He first findeth his brother and brings him to Jesus', and I affirm once more, because of the spiritual need of our brothers, for time and eternity, the greatest thing we can do for them is to get right with Christ ourselves, and then try and lead them to Him."

INTERESTING LECTURE ON CHURCH MUSIC.

Will be Given by Prof. Moore at Congregational Church Wednesday Evening.

The all important subject of church music will be discussed tomorrow evening in the Congregational church by Prof. Moore, of the Illinois university at Champaign. The gentleman is leader of a large and successful choir and has a fine lecture which he delivers on the subject of hymns and church music. He may give some demonstrations during the address. The lecture will be free and no collection taken. Everybody will be welcome, and the gentleman will have something which will interest all who have at heart the best manner of worship.

Mr. Moore will be accompanied here by his wife.

ANDREW SHIELDS HERE.

Andrew Shields of St. Louis made one of his periodical visits to the city yesterday to look after his interests. Mr. Shield was for a long time a resident of the place and at one time, for a while, an attendant at the Jacksonville State Hospital and later entered the employ of the U. S. Express Co., and drove the wagon and from that went on the road. He finally went to St. Louis a good many years ago and for a long time had a run between St. Louis and Kansas City, and is a veteran in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bearup expect to leave today for Macomb, Illinois where they will make their home. Mrs. Bearup will conduct a millinery store at that place.

"but of sufficient difficulty to exclude dunces and weaklings whom the confederation has no use for. The physical examination consists of a test of strength requiring the candidate to lift four times in succession in each hand a weight of about thirty-seven pounds. He has to run about eighty yards in fourteen seconds or under—besides passing a fairly rigid physical examination as to the condition of his vital organs.

"The mental examination consists of reading, writing, arithmetic and the rudiments of Swiss history, besides a short composition on some simple subject, to show the candidate's power of expression.

"Those who pass are accepted for military training; those who fail to meet these easy requirements are dismissed, but must bear thereafter a heavier share in the national taxation than their more intelligent and athletic brothers who are able to give their personal service."

Many Benefits Imparted.

Then follows, for the recruits, field training for sixty days to ninety days. Drill work perfects their deportment and carriage. Camp sanitation teaches them the laws of health. Care of uniforms and rifle teaches neatness and pride of person. Rifle shooting teaches precision and accuracy. Attention to command teaches alertness and quick co-ordination of mind and muscle.

Consider the great value of all this training in after life. Take, for illustration, the requirement that a recruit must grasp intelligently a command given but once, and contrast it with the waste of time, the exhaustion of patience and the errors and blunders that American industry, all the way from the home to great industrial establishments, is burdened with thru the necessity of dealing with men who have not learned that rudiment of efficiency.

By adopting the Swiss system of thorough training of the country's youth, the United States can mount to greater heights of industrial and business achievement. More comfort, health and happiness can be put into the homes. More rugged vigor will be imparted to the young manhood of our day and be made the priceless heritage of the coming generation.

With these blessings would come national insurance against invasion and elimination of a large part of the peril of war. For once it were known that behind the long shore line stood several million young men with rifles at hand and knowledge to shoot straight, to march, to maneuver and take care of themselves in the field, where could be found a nation so aggressive, so greedy, so reckless of consequences as to attempt invasion of the United States?

ELECTION ORDINANCE READ IN CITY COUNCIL SESSION

Members of Board of Education to Be Named in Third and Fourth Wards—Work at Pumping Station Soon to Begin.

At the meeting of the city council Monday morning the most important business was the reading of an ordinance providing for a school election in the Third and Fourth wards Tuesday, April 12. The polling places and judges were named in the ordinance, which will be passed at the next regular meeting and the mayor and clerk will then proceed to give the twenty days' notice of election required by law. The action was of particular interest at this time as it indicates that the question of whether the Jacksonville schools are to operate under the general law or the special charter will be tested out in the courts.

Following the regular formalities of opening, Mr. Vasconcellos recommended that the contract for water pipe according to recent advertisement be awarded to Crane & Company of St. Louis on their bid of \$27.50 per ton for the pipe and \$1.10 for fittings. On motion of Mr. Midmayer the contract was awarded to this firm. Mr. Vasconcellos reported that he had engaged J. P. Cummings of Peoria to do some work at the north side wells, using the apparatus the city has on hand. Mr. Cummings was employed for this work because he had charge of sinking the original wells. Mr. Vasconcellos did not go into details about the work in contemplation, as he said it was better to talk about it later on after the work is nearly completed. It is known, however, that he contemplates the sinking of at least two more wells and putting into condition two of the wells which are now out of service. Mayor Rodgers also said that there were several matters in his department, but he thought some later time would be better for details. He probably referred to the proposed bond issue and improvements relating thereto. The polling places and the judges of election are as follows:

Third Ward.

Precinct 13, county jail building—Judges: Mrs. Charles Katchabach, T. H. Rapp, R. L. McCullough.

Precinct 14, W. E. Boston's store—Judges: Mrs. Mary Singley, E. N. Kitchner, George F. Haigh.

Precinct 15, Potter's store, Chambers street—Judges: Mrs. Sadie Bayha, W. W. Ewing, J. W. Cather-

wood. Precinct 16, C. D. Phelps's home, 1905 South East street—Judges: J. Carl Joaquin, Mrs. Mary Boston, J. N. Dunavan.

Fourth Ward.

Precinct 8, Morrison building on West Morgan street—Judges: Mrs. Agnes Shumaker, A. B. Opperman, Frank Mallory.

Precinct 9, Mrs. S. B. Gray's home, West College avenue—Judges: Miss Nellie Cunningham, Hugh Green, R. B. Joy.

Precinct 10, Mrs. J. A. Andrew's home, 603 South Diamond street—Judges: Mrs. Teresa Watt, S. A. Fairbank, A. D. Fairbank.

Precinct 11, James Ball's residence, South Church street—Judges: Mrs. Velma Rowland, Miss Elizabeth White, Harry Walter.

Precinct 12, county building, South Fayette street—Judges: Mrs. Eva Green, W. H. Dalton, W. H. Parrish.

Wash Togs For Little Folks.

We want you to come in and look over our Wash Suits, Crash Suits and Silks.

All mothers want the little folks dressed first and the best, so in order to dress them that way you must see the K. & E. line we have.

They are absolutely fast in color and the styles all new to select from.

You'll want a Wash Hat to go with the suit. Ask to see them also.



Lukeman Brothers

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps. Don't Forget It.

Folks In Our Town

(Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service.)

SOLID SATISFACTION

"There's nothing gives a man more solid satisfaction than having a roll in the bank," said the cheerful boarder. "If he has that, he feels that he is not an entire loss without insurance."

"Always provided," observed the star boarder, "that he is an unimagined man. To an imaginative man there is no greater ordeal than having a package in the bank. I am an imaginative man, and once I had a package in the bank, it was many years ago, Mrs. Jiggers, before experience and observation had taught me that the wisest thing a man can do is to blow the money in, and then borrow some more."

"I was always afraid that something would happen to my money while it was in the bank. Every time I picked up the newspaper I expected to read that the cashier of the institution had a hurried trip to Honduras. I used to dream at night that masked robbers were carrying off the assets of the bank, including my savings. (The matter became such a worry and annoyance to me that finally I couldn't stand it any longer. I drew the money out of the bank, and wagged it on the wrong pony at the races, and felt like a new man when I found myself broke, with nothing to worry over."

"Many of our favorite superstitions are misleading. I was talking to Henry Silthurs to-day, and he told a story that moved me to tears. For many years he lived in a rented house and was happy. Whenever he paid the rent he always had the pleasure of abusing the landlord, pointing out that the house wasn't fit to live in, and calling attention to needed repairs. He assured me that nothing is more comforting than roasting a landlord when paying rent, and I can well believe it."

"However, he read so much bunk

in the magazines about the satisfaction of owning one's home, and he heard so much bunk from his friends to the same effect, that he finally decided to build a house, and went ahead and did it. He moved into the new house a year ago, and since that time his life has been one long stretch of anguish.

"There's always something wrong with his house, Mrs. Jiggers. He has a procession of carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers and other artisans chasing out there all the time, and none of them will work for nothing."

He says the house has been settling ever since it was built, and this settling process puts the door frames and such things out of plumb, a door that will swing shut easily in the morning, is so jammed in the evening that it takes a master carpenter to get it open. One night his bedroom door stuck fast while he was asleep, and when he got up in the morning he had to slide down the rainpipe. The windows act the same way, and he has to use a screw-bar to open them.

"When anything went wrong with the house he used to rent, he had the enjoyable task of calling on the landlord and reading the riot act to him. But when anything goes wrong with his new house, there is no landlord to roast. He has to summon a few honest laboring men to fix things, and when he has paid their bills he has nothing left for the collection box in church."

"He forgot all about taxes when he was building his house. The landlord had always paid the taxes on the rented house, and it never occurred to him that he would have to carry his wages around to the county treasurer. When he gets that done he has to interview the insurance agents, and there's one expense after another, and no landlord to relieve him of the burden, and he is a crushed and broken man."

WIDMAYER'S CASH MARKETS

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

VICTROLAS and RECORDS

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[MUSIC HOUSE] 19 Public Square



Nothing But Goodness in Everything Made With

Thousands of physicians and millions of housewives will swear to that. You've never tasted such wholesome, tempting, appetizing bakings—you've never enjoyed such uniformly perfect results. Calumet Baking Powder never fails—and it costs less to use than other kinds.



Store and Office Fixtures Stair and Cabinet Work South Side Planing Mill Co. 1009 South East Street Both Phones 160.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

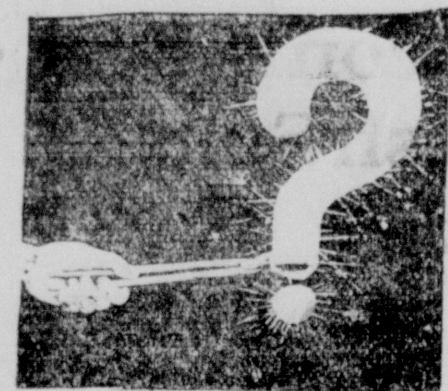
If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulisid coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulisid coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

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This week only, choice.....50c

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Both Phones 436.

You can settle it best by purchasing "Riverton" Coal here.

The coal supplied by us carries the highest percentage of pure carbon—it has the minimum of slate and dirt.

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of prompt and
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MEATS
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GROCERIES
the very best

We teach
watches to
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If your watch can't
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bring it in and let our
expert repair man put
it in first-class condition.

No charge unless
we do.

Jewelry made to
look like new.

SCHRAM

THE LINCOLN LIFE-MASK
AND HOW IT WAS MADE.

By Leonard W. Volk

Reprinted from the Century Magazine for December, 1881—By permission of The Century Company. My first meeting with Abraham Lincoln was in 1858, when the celebrated senatorial contest opened in Chicago between him and Stephen A. Douglas. I was invited by the latter to accompany him and his party by a special train to Springfield, to which train was attached a platform-car having on board a cannon, which made considerable noise on the journey. At Bloomington, we all stopped over night, as Douglas had a speech to make there in the evening. The party went to the Landon House, the only hotel, I believe, in the place at the time.

While we were sitting in the hotel office after supper, Mr. Lincoln entered, carrying an old carpet-bag in his hand, and wearing a weather-beaten silk hat, too large, apparently, for his head, a long loosely fitting frock-coat of black alpaca, and vest and trousers of the same material. He walked up to the counter, and, saluting the clerk pleasantly, passed the bag over to him, and inquired if he was too late for supper. The clerk replied that supper was over, but thought enough could be "scrapped up" for him.

"All right," said Mr. Lincoln. "I don't want much." Meanwhile, he said he would wash the dust off; he was certainly dusty for it was the month of June and quite warm. While he was so engaged several old friends, who had learned of his arrival, pushed in to see him, some of them shouting out, "How are you, Old Abe?" Mr. Lincoln grasped them by the hand in his cordial manner, with the broadest and pleasantest smile on his rugged face. This was the first good view I had of the "coming man," tho I had seen him at a distance, and passed him on the sidewalk in Chicago a few days before.

Mr. Lincoln was on the platform in front of the court house when Mr. Douglas spoke, and replied to the Senator when he had finished. I regretted to hear some hard words which passed between them while Mr. Douglas was speaking.

The next day we all stopped at the town of Lincoln, where short speeches were made by the contestants, and dinner was served at the hotel, after which and as Mr. Lincoln came out on the plank walk in front, I was formally presented to him. He saluted me with his natural cordiality, grasping my hand in both his large hands with a vice-like grip and looking down into my face with his beaming dark, deep eyes, said:

"How do you do? I am glad to meet you. I have read of you in the papers; you are making a statue of Judge Douglas for Governor Matteson's new house?"

"Yes, sir," I replied; "and sometime, when you are in Chicago and can spare the time, I would like to have you sit to me for your bust."

"Yes, I will, Mr. Volk,—shall be glad to, the first opportunity I have."

All were soon on board the long train, crowded with people going to hear the speeches at Springfield. The train stopped on the track, near Edwards' Grove, in the northern outskirts of the town, where staging was erected and a vast crowd waiting under the shade of the trees. On leaving the train, most of the passengers climbed over the fences and crossed the stubble-field, taking a short cut to the grove, among them Mr. Lincoln who stalked forward alone, taking immense strides, the before-mentioned carpet-bag and an umbrella in his hands and his coat-skirts flying in the breeze. I managed to keep pretty close in the rear of the tall, gaunt figure, who as he came forward, apparently moved over in advance, like the leaning Tower of Pisa that was moving something like a hurricane across that rough stubble-field. He approached the rail fence, sprang over it as nimbly as a boy of eighteen, and disappeared from my sight. Soon after, and while Douglas was speaking, Mr. Lincoln suddenly appeared in the crowd, mounted upon a fine, spirited horse.

In the evening I went to hear him speak in the Hall of Representatives of the old State House. He spoke with much deliberation and earnestness and I thought there was sadness in his tone of voice; he reminded his friends of the difficulty of carrying the state for himself, owing to the way in which it was directed at the time, and cautioned them not to be over- sanguine—to be prepared for defeat, if they were for victory, no stone must be left unturned.

I did not see him again for nearly two years. I spent most of the winter of 1860 in Washington, publishing a stateette of Senator Douglas, and just before leaving, in the month of March, I called upon Mr. Douglas' colleague in the Senate from Illinois and asked him if he had an idea as to who would be the probable nominee of the Republican party for president, that I might model a bust of him in advance. He replied that he did not have the least particle of an idea who he would be, only that it would not be Judge Douglas.

I returned to Chicago, and got my studio in the "Portland Block" in order and ready for work, and began to consider whose bust I should first begin in the clay, when I noticed a morning paper that Abraham Lincoln was in town—retained as one of the counsel in a "sand-bar" trial in which the Michigan Central Railroad was either plaintiff or defendant. I at once decided to remind him of his promise to sit to me, made two years before. I found him in the United States District Courtroom (in a building known at the time as the "Larmon Block") his feet on the edge of a table, one of his fingers thrust into his mouth, and his long, dark hair standing out at every imaginable angle, apparently uncombed for a week. He was surrounded by a group of lawyers, such as James F. Joy, Isaac N. Arnold, Thomas Hoynes and others. Mr. Arnold obtained

Some Topics of the Farm

Swine Specialist Guest of Mr. Drury.

Frank E. Drury enjoyed a visit Saturday night and Sunday from Prof. W. J. Carmichael, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois. Prof. Carmichael has devoted particular attention to the production and feeding of swine and for that reason was greatly interested in visiting Mr. Drury's farm, where he found especially complete equipment for the swine industry. Mr. Drury has been serving as a member of the livestock advisory committee for the university during the past year and by that means has come into quite intimate touch with some of the faculty of the university and is familiar with the work being done. Mr. Drury believes that the university is doing some large things for agriculture and animal husbandry in the state and he counted himself fortunate in having a visit from Prof. Carmichael, when stock matters of mutual interest could be thoroughly talked over.

The Stock-Share Way.

The Iowa experiment station, in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture, has been studying farm tenancy in Iowa, and has just published a bulletin on the subject. In 1912 114 farms, located in different parts of the state, were studied, and it was found that 79.6 per cent of those rented by the stock-share method of manure spreading, while only 2.9 per cent of the cash-rented farms had manure spreaders; further, the yield of corn on the stock-share farms was 53 bushels, and on the farms rented for cash 46 bushels. Then we find this statement: "The most livestock is kept and the highest yields of corn are obtained on stock-share rented farms." The bulletin presents a pair of "satisfactory" lease models, and both are stock-share. As noted last week, Winnebago county, Illinois, farmers approved a stock-share lease, as likely to prove most satisfactory and profitable. Things seem to be pointing the stock-share way.—The Farmers' Review, Chicago.

Farm Implements as Merchandise.

For many years the sale of agricultural implements has been largely on a credit basis. While some farmers have paid cash, a great many of them have purchased implements with the understanding that they would pay for them three or six months later or possibly even a year. Knowing these conditions, the manufacturers from their standpoint say that they have for years been furnishing money for farmers and that if there ever existed a need for such credit, that now the time is past and they want to get on a new basis. Many of the farmers have come to the realization that, as in all such propositions, an extension of credit means a greater cost. With farm implements, just as with every other line of business, the consumers must pay the expense. For these reasons a change to a better merchandise basis will be for the general good.

W. A. Jones of Franklin county, Iowa, in writing to the Wallace Farmer, under the heading of "Implements as Merchandise," believes that the change to a different basis will be helpful to all concerned. In his letter he says:

The new selling plan upon which the manufacturers of farm equipment have determined, viz., to place the implement business on a merchandise basis, should be welcomed alike by the regular implement dealer and the farmer. But whether it is welcomed or opposed by either, will make no difference; for it is coming, as sure as fate.

What does it mean? It means that the attention in my behalf, when he instantly arose and met me outside the rail, recognizing me at once with his usual grip of both hands. He remembered his promise and said in answer to my question, that he expected to be detained by the case for a week. He added:

"I shall be glad to give you the sittings. When shall I come and how long will you need me each time?"

(To be continued.)

NELLIE, THE HENRY PONY IS GONE

When L. C. and R. E. Henry went away on their millinery purchasing trip they left their faithful old pony "Nellie" in care of those whom they left in the house and the old creature was well cared for but one morning she was sick and off her feed and they called for Dr. Scott, who took her to his sanitarium but was unable to save her life. Twenty eight years ago when Mr. Henry, a boy, was carrying papers for the Courier, then in the third story of the Ayers block, he bought Nellie, a frisky two year old, to aid him in his business. The faithful, bald faced little creature has served her master satisfactorily to himself and has received the best of care in return and her death is much regretted by her owners.

HOUSE DESTROYED.

The fire department was called to the property at 1446 Allen avenue Monday morning at 3 o'clock. A four room house was entirely destroyed. The property was owned by James Montgomery and was unoccupied. Owing to the condition of the roads the firemen found it difficult to get to the fire. However, if the roads had been good, the house was at such a distance from headquarters that it probably would have been destroyed anyway.

COPELAND AND BROWN AT THE GRAND

Copeland and Brown opened a three days' engagement at the Grand Monday afternoon. The fair Jew took a Jewish turn and most of it is talking. They made a hit with the audience Monday.

It means, first, that farm equipment will be sold for cash or bankable note. This will at once eliminate bad debts, evasion or slowness of payment, thus reducing these important items of cost of doing business; and, consequently, will enable such goods to be sold on a lower margin, both by manufacturers and dealers.

Consumers, as a rule, do not consider the fact that those who pay their bills, really pay the losses caused by those who do not pay. It could not be otherwise, or no manufacturer or dealer could remain in business. And, with bad credits eliminated, manufactured products are bound to be sold cheaper.

Treating Oats for Smut.

It is declared that the treating of seed oats with formaldehyde by Morgan county farmers saved them thousands of dollars last year. The formula for treatment is as follows: Fill the seed to be treated on a large canvas or clean barn roof. With a common sprinkling pump or similar device, sprinkle the seed with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to 10 or 15 gallons of water, at the rate of one gallon per bushel of wet seed and the seed will pack in the hand, snafel over to ensure the more wetting of each seed. Cover with blankets or canvas for at least four hours but no longer, and spread out to dry.

Another method of treating oats for smut, and which is recommended by several agriculture stations, is as follows: 10 oz. of arsenic (1 pint) of 10 per cent formaldehyde is thoroughly mixed in a tank or barrel containing 10 gallons of water. Into this solution a gunny sack mixed with seed is dipped. It is important that the grain is completely submerged and remains in the solution at least ten minutes. When the sacks of seed are withdrawn from the barrels or tanks they should be raised on the edge of the container and allowed to drain for a few minutes. The grain is then emptied on a floor or canvas and should be turned over at intervals to hasten drying. Grain that has been treated can be fed to horses when mixed with a like quantity of untreated seeds, without detrimental results.

Cost of Durable Farm Fence

The government agricultural department news letter has the following fence cost figures:

The cost of a good general-purpose farm fence constructed from durable materials, according to Department Bulletin 321, should be approximately as follows (excluding interest on the value of the land occupied by the fence):

First cost:	Per Rod
Lime posts; red cedar, hedge, locust, cement, or steel (1 rod apart)	\$8.25
Ends and braces; cedar, hedge, locust, cement, or steel (every 10 rods)	1.25
Woven wire, 10 strands, 47 inches high, stays 12 inches apart, all No. 949
Barbed wire, 1 strand, placed 4 inches above top of the woven wire25
Staples595
Labor cost of construction ..	.65

Annual cost of upkeep:	
Repairs, including the cost of keeping the fence row clean ..	.24
Interest, at 5 per cent on average investment (\$9.4675)023
Depreciation estimating that the life of the fence is 23 years43
Total999

SCHEDULE OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday.
Squash—Kinsella vs Feron, for professional title, at New York.
Dog—Westminster Kennel Club, annual show, 4 days, at New York.
Auto—Speed races at Los Angeles.
Basketball—Heavyweight championship; Central A. A. U., 3 days, at Chicago.
Swimming—Speed carnival at Honolulu, Hawaii.
Tennis—Wimbledon tournament, 5 days, opens at Miami, Fla.
Boxing—Frank Gotch vs Ed Santell, at San Francisco.

Boxing—Jack Dillon vs Yankee Gilbert, 10 rounds, at Hamilton, O. Bat Nelson vs Ad Wolgast, 10 rounds, at La Crosse, Wis.

Wednesday.
Tennis—Men's singles tournament, 3 days, at Pinehurst, N. C.
Boxing—Mattie McGee vs Norris Flynn, 10 rounds at Bellot, Wis.
Phil Brock vs Tony Zili, 10 rounds at Youngstown, O.

Thursday.
Baseball—Schedule meeting of American Association, at Columbus, O.

Boxing—Harry Pierce vs Charley White, 10 rounds, at New York. Fred Andrews vs Frank Lynn, 10 rounds, at Hartford, Wis. Ted Lewis vs Harry Trendall, 10 rounds, at St. Louis.

Friday.
Track—Handicap meet of Central A. A. U., 2 days, at Chicago.
Football—Annual meeting Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee at New York.

Boxing—Johnny Ertle vs Roy Moore, 10 rounds, at Minneapolis.

Saturday.
Track—Indoor meets at Kansas City and Cincinnati. Cross Country run at Jacksonville, Fla.

General Sports—First annual Sportsman's Show opens at Philadelphia.
Tennis—Championship of Florida at Palm Beach, Fla.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE QUESTION

The Journal yesterday received the following communication from John W. Priest with the request that it be given space.

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 21, 1916.
Regarding the meeting of the board of education Saturday night and what occurred there, I wish to assure the people of Jacksonville that I came out of it with more to the good, by far, than I had expected. As I looked forward to the meeting, I was very much in the same state of mind as Jamie's mother when she explained to him the difference between hope and expectation. She said: "Now Jamie, it is this way. You know your poor father died ten years ago. Well, I hope to meet him in heaven, but I never expect to." So, I will confess that while I had a faint hope that I would get a square deal I didn't expect to. I wonder if any one else ever noticed that whenever the interests or desires of Mr. Collins are before the board, it is three to two, that Mr. Collins wins.

To my surprise the petition was received and read and a resolution that had ready, which provided for what I am sure was a fair plan for an investigation of the matters in controversy was also read and voted upon. This was far more consideration than I really expected to get. Then, after this semblance of fairness was permitted to enter into the proceedings the steam roller was started and "your petitioner" and his poor little prayer for relief was flattened out on schedule time and without a hitch in the action of the machinery.

I wish to call attention to three things in the proceedings of the meeting which indicates the bias of the majority of the board. First, Dr. Clampt at least twice during the meeting spoke of "the charge" brought against Mr. Collins and completely overlooked the prayer of the petition which sought relief from a condition which exists at the high school and which is solely brought about by Mr. Collins as recited in the petition. Dr. Clampt seems to be afraid to let the conditions that exist in the school have a full and open airing and tries strenuously to cloud the issue by insisting that it is an attack on Superintendent Collins and that he must have time to prepare his defense. "Conditions are so rotten at the high school as this would seem to indicate, then it is certainly high time that somebody was starting something."

Second, the action of the board by insisting that the investigation should be held in a meeting of the board itself, while not objectionable to me in theory, in effect defeats the entire thought and purpose of the investigation prayed for. If the inquiry is ever made, and it is permitted to be thorough and fair, as it should be, and as I desire, there will be documentary evidence that it will take all of three hours to read and not less than thirty witnesses to be heard. When such an inquiry is completed I am certain that I will have established the allegations that I set up in the petition. Now, it is very evident that this can not be done at one session of the board, nor at two or three sessions, if held in the short space of an evening as board meetings usually are. It is likewise quite evident that the board will not, and never intends to, devote the time and attention to such an inquiry as will permit me to establish the allegations made.

And, third, the motion made by Dr. Clampt and carried by the majority set the time of hearing at the next regular meeting of the board, which will not and cannot be held for the reason that the board goes out of existence on the first day of March, by virtue of the recent act of the legislature. I know that this is cented by some lawyers, but it is doubtless the best construction of the law in the case. I have not the least doubt that if any action is taken by the present board after the first of March, which in any way affects the schools, they will be restrained by due process of law. With this in view, the matter rests exactly as I stated Saturday night. The action of the board is equivalent to laying the entire petition on the table. This board may meet on the judgment day, but I doubt it. I think some of the members will be too busy explaining their connection with the recent history of the high school.

In conclusion, let me say, that the granting of the petition by the board and the holding of an investigation as prayed for, after all are only incidental. Not expecting the relief asked for, naturally it did not greatly mar my plan to have it denied. I am going right on and when I am ready, the next step will be taken. I expect before the matter ends to have the question of the innocence of serious wrongdoing on the part of the different members of the debating squad at a doubt, and also to have accomplished a far higher and better service for the public schools of Jacksonville.

There is just one more word; Dr. Clampt asked me pointedly and deliberately at the board meeting if I was acting for myself alone. I answered then that I was acting for myself and for my boys only. I reiterate this statement. Altho I have been offered all kinds of aid and encouragement from some of the best people in Jacksonville, in fighting the battle alone with the advice and co-operation of my attorney, I haven't the faculty of the public schools or the board of education to hide behind, either. I am still able to take care of myself, however, and I promise to be right behind the only man that can beat me to the end of this race as we are traveling. John W. Priest.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

London—The death of Miss Tre-hawke Davies, the first woman aviator to "loop the loop" and to cross the British Channel, has been announced. She had many exciting experiences in the air, and in this respect no other woman has equaled her. It was in 1912 that she crossed the English Channel, accompanying Gustav Hamel from Hendon to Paris. In 1913 she was the passenger in the flight which broke the altitude record for a pilot with one passenger. Before her death, Miss Davies presented her monoplane to the Royal Navy.

Washington—Tennessee is the latest state to take up the fight for the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, and is the 27th represented in the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Union, has returned from a trip South, where she organized branches in three States. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York will direct the work being done by the Union in the enfranchised states to obtain the passage of the amendment during the present session of Congress. The states invaded by her organizers are Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Washington, Arizona, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Washington—Twenty-five pictures of Indian life among the Hopi Indians from the brush of Miss Kate A. Cory, have been purchased recently by the Smithsonian Institution. Miss Cory is an adopted member of the Hopis, a weird tribe living on the edge of the desert. She compiled a Hopi grammar during her six years with the Indians, and was the means of quelling a revolution.

Philadelphia—Few women would care to spend most of their time with white rats, or any other kind of rodent. But Dr. Helen Dean King, in her laboratory at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at the University of Pennsylvania, is surrounded by some three thousand white rats, all arranged in cages. She is conducting an unusual experiment. The result may be the revolutionizing of the whole system of stock-raising. Dr. King is the only woman in America holding a research professorship. She has been at her post here for six years, and has had barely ten days vacation. By a new system of breeding, she finds that bigger and better rats can be developed, and it is her belief that what can be done with rats can be done with other animals. Dr. King has ideas varying from those of Darwin, for she believes that his theory that inbreeding leads to loss in bodily size is a false one, and she claims to have exploded it already.

WAVERLY.

A Community School of Missions is to be held in Waverly, commencing Feb. 23, and closing April 4. This class is open to all who care to join and is under the direction of the Ministerial association. A large class is expected.

C. B. Courtney, who recently moved here from Carlisle, has purchased the residence property in the west part of town owned by Mrs. Josephine Fleming, and will move there in a short time.

The Household Science club entertained their families and friends at a Valentine party Friday night at the home of Henry Horton.

Mrs. Laura Park of Jacksonville was a visitor in the city Friday.

Mrs. Charles Mader and his daughter, Margaret, returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gibson spent the past week in Chicago, guests of Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. F. Warner.

Miss Louise Gieckler came out from Jacksonville Saturday to be the week end guest of Miss Corinne Hughes.

Mrs. John Ware of Hillsboro made a short visit here Saturday, being en route to Palmyra to visit her father. Mrs. E. M. Miltstead went to Springfield Saturday to spend a few days, also going to Ashland for a short visit.

Mrs. Bert Hart was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Miss Helen Masters visited over Sunday in Virden at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Rotherbuecher. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeTurk and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell went to Markham Saturday, called by the death of Milton M. Lewis, a prominent farmer residing west of Jacksonville.

FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH
CROUP, COUGHS AND COLD

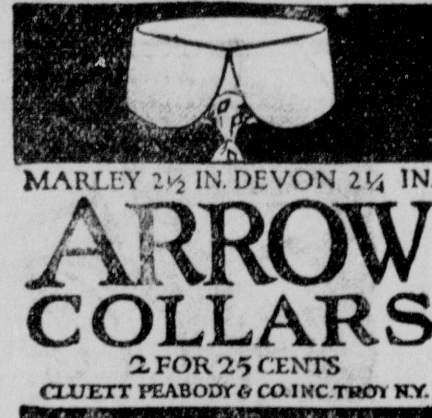
Make the Best Remedy at Home

—128 Teaspoonful for 50 Cents

If everything was sold in as liberal and fair a manner as M. E. Gilbert is selling Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant, absolutely no cause for complaint or dissatisfaction could possibly arise from anyone. This druggist says, "Buy a bottle of this remedy and try it for Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Croup or any Bronchial Affection, and we will return your money, just as we do with Schiffmann's famous Asthmador, if it does not give satisfaction, or if not found the best remedy ever used for any of these complaints." Why not take advantage of this guarantee and try this medicine, and get this positive guarantee absolutely free another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money?

In buying this remedy, besides curing an absolute guarantee of efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buy most any of the old-fashioned, dyed-made kinds, which average from 20 to 32 teaspoonful, because worth makes a whole pint (128 spoonful) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar or one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. It will be the sole judge, and unless this positive guarantee absolutely free another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money?

Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthma or "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfied. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, St. Paul, Minn.—Adv.



Farm Harness
Collars
Staap Work
Hardware and
Repairing and oiling

—AT—

HARNEY'S

The Leather Goods Man.
West Morgan Street.

Quality & Service

LOOK FOR THE "STAR"

It means a Menu Well Cooked and Served with Skill. Try us for Short Orders or Regular Meals. Tables for Ladies.

30 N. Side Sq. Ill. Phone 153

The "STAR" Cafe

Wholesome Food at Low Prices.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS
STUFFED FROM COLI

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends
Cold or Gripe in a
Few Hours.

Your cold will break and a gripe misery end after taking dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headaches, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts with out assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept a substitute.—Adv.

Caldwell
Engineering Co.

(Successors to C. W. Brown)

Civil and Mechanical
Engineering

Water Supply, Sewerages,
Drainage, Power Plants, Pavements, Bridges, and designs of reinforced concrete construction. Preliminary investigations and estimates, surveys, plans and supervision.

Ayers Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Ill.

Cough Head Off? Or Head-Off Cough!

Wonderful New Cough Remedy Works
Instantly. No Opiates.

Ever try it? In a few minutes your
cough, or bronchitis, will stop short
off! Croupine does it. It's the new
remedy for any cough, for deep-seated.



Safe Croupine Will Stop This Quick.

ed, throat-lacking coughs, throat
"tickles" and sleep-robbing bronchitis.
The marvelous part of Croupine is
that it contains no opiates or habit-
forming ingredients of any descrip-
tion—not one iota. It is a discovery
made by a well-known physician.
Don't waste time and money using
cough drops and other makeshifts—
get rid of that cough and hoarseness
at once and effectively, by using
Croupine. It stops the terrible at-
tacks of croup in children almost like
magic. It is safe for young and old.
Try it now. Money back if not satis-
fied.

Croupine is sold by all druggists,
25c and 50c a bottle, or sent direct by
J. D. Knott & Co., Monticello, Ill.

For sale in Jacksonville by Lee P.
Allcott and other leading druggists.

Phone Us Your Coal Order

We assure you prompt
service and coal that will
burn satisfactorily.

It's the time of year to
apply fertilizer on your
land. Special prices now
on rock phosphate and
limestone. Every pro-
gressive farmer uses
them.

Otis Hoffman,

PHONE 621

Fuel and Concrete Work
Limestone

Your Individuality

It is vitally important to you
To have your tailor know
you—
To be familiar with your
figure

And to Know

To fit you to the best ad-
vantage.
A very complete line of the
highest grade men's suitings
made, to order at prices you
will find satisfactory.

ALFRED LARSON
209 North Main St.

FEEDING HOGS FOR PROFIT

By JOHN M. EVVARD

Assistant chief in Animal Husbandry
Iowa Experiment Station.
(Courtesy Morris & Co.)

(Continued from Thursday.)

Alfalfa

The best of all our hog forages
is alfalfa.

The greatest acre profits we have
ever secured at the Iowa station
have been made upon alfalfa; \$184-
32 was secured in 1912; however,
in 1914 the profits went over \$200-
00 for the hogs fed corn and meat
meal on the acre when hogs sold for
\$6.00, corn cost 50c a bushel, and
meat meal \$2.50 a hundred.

Alfalfa is rich in protein, built
up largely from the nitrogen of the
air, thus insuring the upkeep of the
land in this element of fertility.

Pasture begins early, continues
thru the dry hot summer and stays
late with alfalfa. At Ames we have
pastured alfalfa from early in May
to the last of November, almost 7
months, or more than 200 days.
Ordinarily pasture is available six
months out of the year.

Heavy pasturing on alfalfa is very
undesirable because it tends to thin
the stand. The number of pigs per
acre to graze should be limited to
about one-third to one-half of the
carrying capacity and regular cut-
tings should be made when the buds
begin to shoot from the crowns; this
is the time to get busy with the
mower. Frequent regular cuttings
made at the right time tend to invig-
orate the stand.

to 46.02 where none was allowed,
a difference of 4.41 bushels due to
meal meal.

Rape, Dwarf Essex

The most superior emergency and
general annual crop is rape.

Rape is highly appreciated in
Iowa, and our old hog and cattle lots
furnish a great place free to grow a
money-making, protein-supplying
hog forage. Rape is superior to al-
falfa in respect to its high relative
protein content and better growth
of shade. Land cultivated annually
is less liable to harbor worms than
that in permanent sod or meadow.
Withal, rape will be more widely
appreciated as the days go on.

Rape can be sown any time during
the growing season up until August
at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds of seed
per acre to furnish considerable high
protein, corn-balancing, hog-growing
forage.

Rape is especially useful in bridg-
ing over the dry hot, sparse green
forage months of July and August.
Rape keeps growing until heavy
frosts come, a severe frost being nec-
essary to wilt it. In our experi-
ments hogs have been kept on rape
from early in June until the middle
of November, a period of practically
5 1/2 to 6 months. In 1915 we had
green rape at Ames until New Year's
day; this is very unusual for Iowa,
out the farther south in the United

they are young; this naturally af-
fords opportunity for the balancing
of a larger amount of corn. The
happy combination suggested is al-
falfa-rape, the latter being used
largely to obviate the necessity of
buying high-priced protein supple-
ments. This combination was tried
with success at the Iowa station in
1914.

Peculiarly enough, taking an
early one in a continuous series of
years as a standard of comparison,
we find that rape produces pork a
bit more cheaply under our condi-
tions at Ames than does alfalfa.
It is to be remembered that rape can
efficiently be used only as a pasture
or soiling crop, whereas alfalfa may
be mowed and cured as hay, thus
doing away with loss in times of dis-
ease epidemics which decimate the
farm in forage consuming animals.
Alfalfa is a legume, thus insuring
nitrogenous fertility up-keep, with
its resultant higher yields as the
years go on; herein rape is at a ser-
ious disadvantage.

The amount of supplement to feed
on rape is very small, or practically
1 pound of tankage or its equivalent
to each 20 or 25 pounds of corn
grain. It would be advisable, when
the pigs are very young, say weigh-
ing in the vicinity of 50 to 100
pounds, to feed in the proportion of
1 to 15 or thereabouts, but as the
average for the whole grazing sea-
son about 1 to 20 or 25 is nearly
correct.

Try Dwarf Essex rape in the
spare lot; it will do you good work.

SWEET CLOVER

That this common roadside legume
has considerable merit as a forage
crop is now pretty well established.
Altho a few maintain that stock will
not eat sweet clover pasture, yet

Composition of Field Sample	Composition of Dry Matter (Water Free)							Ratio of Protein to Carbo- hydrate Equi- valent
	Mois- ture	Dry Matter	Pro- tein	Carbohy- drates	Fat or Ether Ex- tract	Min- eral Mat- ter or Ash	Carbo- hydrate Equi- valent	
FORAGE								
Blue Grass (Headed) and Timothy (shooting)	64.25	35.65	7.82	49.13	34.70	1.89	6.46	1:11.29
Blue Grass (Headed)	52.49	47.51	11.06	42.98	21.98	2.84	11.14	1: 7.34
Medium Red Clover (full bloom)	74.06	25.94	15.94	44.21	27.18	2.54	19.13	1: 4.33
Alfalfa (8"-10")	73.11	26.89	15.22	34.18	40.25	1.70	8.65	1: 5.14
Alfalfa (8"-10") Edible	75.75	24.25	30.69	46.54	9.63	2.14	11.03	1: 1.98
Rape (18"-20")	89.08	10.92	25.77	34.15	17.92	3.65	19.22	1: 2.30
Rape (24"-28") Edible	80.98	19.02	28.22	51.94	6.19	3.41	10.34	1: 2.32
Sweet Clover (yellow) (8"-10") 1st year's growth	72.50	27.50	19.27	40.05	25.01	3.46	11.13	1: 3.79
Sweet Clover (yellow) (8"-10") 1st year's growth Edible	78.38	21.62	30.33	39.53	8.68	5.57	15.84	1: 2.00

Entire plants analyzed unless marked "Edible."

Putting all the hogs on alfalfa that
it can possibly carry is quite disas-
trous. If blue grass is prevalent in
the locality it will come in just that
much quicker. When frequent cut-
tings are made the hogs do better
because they have a continuous fresh
green and eat largely of its tender
portions.

Some protein supplement is desir-
able upon alfalfa when fed with
corn or similar grain. In 1912
(Table VIII) the return from an acre
was \$124.63 where corn alone was
used as compared to \$184.92 or prac-
tically \$60 more, where 1 to 15 meat
meal tankage was fed in addition to
corn. Furthermore, only 84
cents was returned for a bushel of
corn, after all expenses (acre paid,
where corn only was fed. The ad-
dition of tankage increased the re-
venue for each bushel to 91 cents, or a
net gain of 7 cents; and this after
paying for the meat meal at current
prices of \$2.50 a hundred-pound
bag. In addition one-fifth more
corn was marketed thru the hogs in
the same period of pasturing on the
tankage field, due to their better
appetites. The striking difference
in gains is impressed when it is
known that the corn alone pigs at
the end of 199 days weighed 172
pounds, while their meat meal tankage
fed brothers and sisters weighed
216 pounds. These corn alone alfa-
lfa pigs on being carried to the same
weight after pasture was gone nec-
essitated a total outlay of about
1.50 worth of feed for a hundred
pounds gain put on, as compared to
\$.34 for the whole period when
corn and tankage was fed on alfalfa.
The additional risk of carrying pigs
from 155 to 216 pounds, or practi-
cally from one to two months is quite
large. The labor, interest on the in-
vestment, and so on, is also neces-
sary expense.

Red Clover

Red clover is the chief leguminous
pasture crop of the middle west.
This clover belongs to the same fam-
ily of plants as alfalfa, soy beans,
white clover and the like, taking its
nitrogen for growth largely from the
air. Alfalfa is superior to clover in
the amount of protein furnished,
but, nevertheless, both of these feeds
are superior to blue grass, or blue
grass and timothy. Clover does not
withstand drought as well as alfalfa,
rape or sweet clover, tending to be-
come dry along in August if rains
do not come to freshen up the
growth. Rape should be available
at this crucial time; the pigs will re-
turn many fold for this thoughtful
provision of green high-protein feed.

More supplement is required on
red clover than on alfalfa. Note in
the compositional Table IX that
clover has a preponderance of car-
bohydrates in proportion to protein
as compared to alfalfa; hence the
reason why more supplement is
needed.

About 1 pan tankage to 12 or 15
of corn is about right for young pigs.
In the fall, when the growth becomes
coarse or the plant tends to ripen
and dry up, this can be increased
to 1 to 10 with profit when young
pigs are being fed.

This is quoted from an Iowa bul-
letin: "A usually unheeded ben-
efit from meat meal (tankage) feed-
ing is that it enriches the land,"
where meat meal was fed 50.43
bushels were yielded as compared

States one gets the longer and more
persistent the winter growth.

Rape may sometimes cause blis-
ters on thin-skinned hogs, but our
experience is that where the hogs
have heavy coats there is very little
difficulty with this trouble. The wet
and dewy rape is what causes
the sores to start. We have never
experienced such difficulty excepting
in one instance when the hogs, which
are hairless, blistered quite badly,
because our hogs are fairly thick-
skinned. [White-skinned hogs are

it is quite remarkable that in a well
stocked blue grass pasture sweet
clover is seldom if ever seen grow-
ing. Why? The stock eat it; the
well-worn belief that swine will
have none of sweet clover forage
is a fantastic myth, and deserves
relegation to the discarded untruths.
Of course, when sweet clover be-
comes large, tall, and woody in the
second year of its growth, it is not
relished like when young, small and
tender.

Our experience with sweet clover



Water in abundance, fresh and clean, is of paramount importance on Forage as well as in dry lot. Self-Watering is part of the self-feeding scheme.

more liable to blister than the blacks
or reds, due to the color chiefly.
An efficient remedy for blistering is
to treat the affected places with a
mixture of lard and coal tar dip,
same being applied with a suitable
swab. Notwithstanding these possi-
ble disadvantages the good qualities
of rape are so large and these diffi-
culties so little encountered, that
one should not hesitate to grow it.
The highest protein rape is secured
by growing it in an old feed lot of
other very rich field. Our analyses
show rape to run as high as 25 to
33 per cent protein in the dry matter
of the edible portion. This ex-
plains why rape requires less supple-
ment with corn than any of our for-
ages, not even alfalfa excepted, in
the growing and fattening of swine.

Alfalfa is excelled by dwarf Essex
rape in that there is required less
protein supplement along with the
corn fed to hogs on it than on the
alfalfa, simply because rape furnishes
a high proportion of protein in a
mixture of food constituents, said
mixture having a very narrow nutri-
tive ratio. Furthermore, our obser-

ventions have been that hogs eat more
rape than alfalfa, especially when
it is that it is an acceptable forage
crop under certain conditions. In the
first year of its growth pigs make econ-
omical gains upon it. In an Iowa
trial in 1910 we pastured 22 pigs
on an acre for almost five months.
The gains were quite rapid, over a
pound a day and were made econ-
omically at an outlay of only \$3.70
for a hundred pounds gain when corn
cost 50 cents a bushel. Ninety-one
cents were returned for every bushel
of corn fed upon this first year's
growth of sweet clover. One is quite
surprised when he learns that sweet
clover in this particular year was
somewhat superior to red clover of
the second year's growth. The su-
perior efficiency of the sweet clover
was due largely to its greater carry-
ing capacity, furnishing feed for
22.50 pigs as compared to 18.75 per
average on red clover during the
entire growing season; furthermore,
the sweet clover stayed green in
September, when all rains failed to
rejuvenate the red clover in this
particular year.

(To be Continued.)

John M. Eppard

FOODS

THEY BUILD OR DESTROY
Amazing but Rarely Suspected Truths About the
Things You Eat.

(Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 22

Food minerals are so essential to life and health that when the body
is deprived of some of them or fails
to find the minimum of any one
of them, disease inevitably follows.

The smallest boy in the laboratory
can be made to understand the won-
derful oxidizing property of sulphur-
ic acid. When this acid is generated
in the human body, as it generated
every day, it is immediately neu-
tralized by the alkaline bases (which
nature, under normal conditions,
never fails to provide for that pur-
pose).

Phosphoric acid is also generated
in the body and neutralized in the
same manner. Calcium, magnesium,
and potassium are among these al-
kaline bases provided by nature.
If they are not present to do
their work within a short time the
destructive action of the sulphuric
and phosphoric acids can end only
in disaster.

A few drops of sulphuric acid (tak-
en into the body from a bottle will
cause death, by attacking the
tissues, oxidizing and destroying them.

When food, from which the min-
erals have been removed by commer-
cial processes or by foolish methods
of cookery, is introduced into the
body it results in the formation in
the body of free sulphuric acid from
the albumenoid sulphur and of free
phosphoric acid from the many com-
plex phosphorus compounds found
normally in meat, cheese, eggs, and
other articles of diet.

These acids, in the absence of the
alkaline bases that ought to be pre-
sent, and which in normal, natural
foods always are present, must be
neutralized as rapidly as they are
evolved. It is because they are neu-
tralized that we find them in the
urine as discarded waste products
in the form of sulphates and phos-
phates.

When the neutralizing bases have
been removed from food before it
is consumed the acids abstract basic
elements from the living tissues,
thereby impairing or destroying them.

Meat, which is minced and ham-
mered for a few hours in distilled
water, loses its potassium, magne-
sium, and calcium salts. It also
loses its color. If cooked in this
condition it will be found to be
tasteless. If fed to dogs and cats
or other animals these animals will
eat a little then refuse to take more
and if fed on nothing else will actually
die more quickly than animals
that are not fed at all.

This can be accounted for not only
thru the generation of the free sul-
phuric and phosphoric acids in the
bodies of the animals but also by
another fact.

The animals fed on the demin-
eralized meat, in addition to being
deprived of the food minerals indis-
pensable to life's processes, are also
obliged to dissipate their reserve
vitality at a rapid rate thru the ef-
forts of their organs to throw off the
useless and dangerous food elements
imposed upon them; whereas the
animal that is starved outright is
not called upon to expend its
strength faster than the simple laws
of starvation demand.

One feature of the laws of nutri-
tion, which we are endeavoring to

emphasize, is that these food min-
erals are also essential to the life and
health of the body that when the
body is deprived of them disease
must follow.

It is obvious that we must see to
it that our food contains these min-
erals. Certain self-styled experts
have gone so far as to declare some-
times in the interest of certain com-
mercial foodstuffs that all human
food contains an excess of mineral
salts.

It can be said with emphasis that
where natural foods are considered
the statement made by these experts
is never true. On the contrary, it
has been conclusively proved that in
many instances, particularly where
refined foods are consumed, mineral
salts are carried out of the body in
life's processes faster than they are
taken in.

This is notably the case in tuber-
culosis and other wasting diseases,
in which the calcium content of the
feces invariably exceeds the calcium
content of the food consumed. It
was the case among thousands of the
children who, under the age of ten
years, died last year in the United
States.

Nature does provide a reserve
storehouse, from which, in emergen-
cies, for a short time, the body may
find the elements it requires. But
if the diet is of such a refined char-
acter that it exhausts nature's store-
house, destructive consequences in-
evitably follow.

This fact must be remembered in
the feeding of the children, because
when the food of the infant is changed
from purely milk diet to a mixed
diet, great injury may result from
a deficiency of lime and other salts.
This injury manifests itself on the
surface in the form of defective
teeth, but defective teeth constitute
only a symptom of much deeper rav-
ages going on unseen within.

An exclusive flesh diet is poor in
lime and many of foods on which
children are fed have as much as
75 per cent of the lime natural to
them removed before they are put
upon the table. This is one of the
reasons why the exclusive consump-
tion of meat is a curse. Meat is de-
ficient in the mineral salts required
by the body unless consumed with
the tiger and the leopard consume it,
lapping up the blood and gnawing
the bones.

In consequence, the excessive
meat-eater is plagued with rheuma-
tism, asthma, and many other dis-
eases in the alleviation of which he
is sent to the mineral springs in or-
der that he may drink water con-
taining calcium, magnesium, and
sodium sulphate.

The waters, however large the
quantity in which they may be con-
sumed, are useless unless the defec-
tive diet is first corrected, the peg
removed.

In its proper place, baby's diet,
based on the importance of its min-
eral contents, will be carefully out-
lined and of even greater impor-
tance and significance the diet of
baby's mother before baby is born will
receive the same attention.

MYRTLE ALLEN ARRESTED AGAIN ON BOULLEGGING CHARGE

Myrtle Allen was arrested Monday
on a warrant sworn out by Chief
of Police Davis, charging the selling of
liquor in anti-saloon territory. The
warrant was sworn out under sec-
tion 2 of the ordinance which was
drafted by William N. Blairgrove
while he was serving as city attor-
ney which declares any place a nu-
isance where spirituous, malt or vin-
ous liquors are kept for delivery or
sale. Mrs. Allen was released on her
own recognizance and her trial will
come up this week.

Section 3 of the ordinance reads as
follows: "All places within the cor-
porate limits where orders are taken
or agreements made for the sale or
delivery of intoxicating liquor or
spirituous, malt or vinous liquor or
any mixture of said liquor, whatso-
ever, or where any said liquors are
sold, given away or exchanged or in
any manner disposed of or kept for
sale or received or kept for the pur-
pose of use or distribution or divi-
sion or division among the members
of any club or association, by any
means whatsoever, shall be a nuisance.
Whoever shall keep any such place,
either as principal, clerk or servant,
shall on conviction thereof be fined
not less than \$5 nor more than \$200,
and it shall be part of the judgment
upon conviction of the keeper that
the place so kept shall be shut up and
abated by the chief of police and un-
til the keeper shall give bond with
sufficient security to be approved by
the court in the penal sum of \$1,000
payable to said city, conditioned that
he will not violate nor permit any
violation of this ordinance at this
place, provided that if the keeper
refuses or neglects to abate such
nuisance instantaneously after being
notified so to do by the chief of police
or mayor of said city may order any
such place shut up or abated."

POST O SOCIAL

Post O Traveler's Protective As-
sociation has issued invitations for a
dance and social to be given in
Degen's Hall on Saturday evening,
Feb. 26. The committee includes
J. A. Schmitt, George T. McKee
and J. W. Chipchase.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE GATHER AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Many people will be interested to
know of the annual Illinois state
picnic which was held at Long Beach,
Cal., Saturday, Feb. 12. Among
those present from this county were:
W. P. Henderson, Los Angeles; Ren-
den Shoemaker and wife, Gardena,
Cal.; H. B. Shirley, Soldiers Home,
Los Angeles; John R. Long and Ma-
bel Hayden of Los Angeles; Calvert
Strong, Mrs. J. B. King, Lora L.
Stevens, Mrs. C. E. Leake and son,
Arthur B. Reeve, Mrs. S. E. Vail of
Long Beach; Shelton Jackson, Cres-
ton, Iowa; Mrs. E. C. Hamman,
Sierra Madre; J. C. Goltra and wife,
Ocean Park; Dr. Crouch, wife and
son, Los Angeles; T. V. Hopper and
family, Pasadena, Cal.

MONDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.
Met at noon.
Interstate commerce commit-
tee continued hearings on child
labor bill.

Indian affairs committee con-
sidered appropriation bill and
considered resolution to investi-
gate the army aviation service.

Resumed debate on Shields
water power bill.

Military committee vote to
report favorably Senator Robin-
son's resolution for investigation
of the army aviation service.

Recessed at 6 p. m. to noon
Tuesday.

House.
Met at noon.
Military and naval committees
continued hearings on national
defense.

Debate on postoffice appropria-
tion bill was resumed.
Adjourned at 5:12 p. m. until
noon Tuesday.

CORNELL DEFEATS DARTMOUTH
Hanover, N. H., Feb. 21—The Cor-
nell University basketball team de-
feated Dartmouth 20 to 19 in a game
in the intercollegiate series today.

Don't Worry

about your digestive
troubles, sick headache,
tired feeling or constipation.
The depression that induces
worry is probably due to a
disordered liver, anyway.
Correct stomach ailments
at once by promptly taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They aid digestion, regulate
the bile, gently stimulate
the liver, purify the blood
and clear the bowels of all
waste matter. Safe, sure,
speedy. Acting both as a
gentle laxative and a tonic,
Beecham's Pills help to

Right The Wrong

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

GET RID OF SCRUFULA HOW? TAKE S. S. S.

Fifty Years' Use Proves S. S. S.
Will Relieve Stubborn Cases.

You have noticed the little festering
pimples on the face and body—swelling
of the glands—soreness in the legs and
arm muscles. These are the symptoms
of Scrofula. You may have some of
these symptoms, possibly the taint of
Scrofula infection. But in either case,
it is a dangerous condition. Your blood
is infected, impure, and you cannot
hope to gain perfect health until the
impurities are washed from the sys-
tem. If you feel badly all the time,
you must crave health. If you want
to feel renewed spirits, the glow of
perfect health, bright eyes, clear skin,
the knowledge that you are well, you
can do so. Cleanse your blood by tak-
ing S. S. S. For fifty years it has been
the standard blood purifier. It relieves
the trouble by renewing the blood,
renewing its strength, and stimulating
the flow of the blood. May you be
lost, healthy, and throws off the poison.
Even long-standing cases respond. But
you must use S. S. S. Take it for all
blood infections. Get it at your drug-
gist's today.
If you need special advice write the
Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CANTON BUSINESS MAN S

Let Us Prove to You That
Our Work is the Best
We Give "S. & H." Stamps



We Use
"Panther"
Rubber
Heels

SHADID'S SHOE SHOP

211 North Main St., Illinois phone
1351. Work called for and delivered.

The Old Reliable
Rapp Harness Shop
East Morgan Street.

Time to have your harness
overhauled and put in shape.
We are making some especially
serviceable work harness
at lowest prices possible for
honest work and material.

All kinds of harness mending
done promptly.

Get ready for spring work.

Rapp Bros.

203 EAST MORGAN ST.

What to Do When Backache Comes on

"Foley Kidney Pills have done me
more good than \$100.00 worth of other
medicine," writes Chas. W. Fox of Elmhurst, N. Y.

When backache comes on, and it seems
as if you can't stand the pain and pressure
in the small of your back and sides,
do not feel that you must continue to
suffer, but get a bottle of Foley Kidney
Pills and begin taking them. They
usually help from the very first dose.

It is worth a good deal to you to know
that Foley Kidney Pills give you just
what your system needs to repair the
weak kidneys. It is their inability
to do their work properly that causes
your pain and misery. Foley Kidney
Pills tend to middle-aged and elderly
people, the spryness and elasticity of
youth. They take away the cause of
backache, stiff and aching joints, rheu-
matic pains and annoying bladder and
urinary troubles. Try them today.

MOLLENBROK

&

McCULLOUGH

Photographers

234 1/2 West State

Ill. Phone 808.

Do You Know

I make FINE CLOTHES for men
and women? See my new
goods, get my prices; you
will make no mistake if
you buy of me. Do it now!

GEO. J. CHAMBERS

207 East Morgan St

Car Owners Attention

Bring your car in for all necessary
attention and work before good
roads are here. No matter what ails
it, all we ask is a trial and your
work is always ours.

Your Storage Battery

We have here, the Willard Service
Station, and can give you expert at-
tention and service. We repair,
charge and store your batteries at
a very reasonable rate. Cylinders,
water jackets and radiators a special-
ty.

Competent mechanics, vulcaniz-
ing, brazing and welding of all
kinds. Agents for the celebrated Oil
Proof Casings and Tubes.

Wheeler & Sorrells

Modern Garage
West Court Street.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR, DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

Try This. Hair Gets Thick, Glossy,
Wavy and Beautiful at
Once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—
that's the joy of it. Your hair be-
comes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant
and appears as soft, lustrous and
beautiful as a young girl's after a
Dandine clear cleanse. Just try this
Enderline and carefully draw it thru
your hair, taking one small strand
at a time. This will cleanse the
hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil,
and in just a few moments you have
doubled the beauty of your hair. A
delightful surprise awaits those
whose hair has been neglected or is
scrappy, faded, dry, brittle or thin.
Besides beautifying the hair, Dandine
dissolves every particle of
dandruff, cleanses, purifies and in-
vigorates the scalp, forever stopping
itching and falling hair, but what
will please you most will be after a
few weeks' use, when you see new
hair—fine and downy at first—yes
—but really new hair, growing all
over the scalp. If you care for pretty,
soft hair, and lots of it, surely get
a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dan-
dine from any drug store or toilet
counter and just try it.—Advertisement.

"TIZ" EASES TIRED SOFT, SWOLLEN FEET

Instant Relief for Aching, Puffed-
up, Calloused Feet and
Corns.

"Happy!
Happy!
Use 'TIZ'!"



Why go limping around with ach-
ing, puffed up feet—feet so tired,
chafed, sore and swollen you can
hardly get your shoes on or off?
Why don't you get a 25-cent box of
"Tiz" from the drug store now and
gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with
comfort; takes down swellings and
draws the soreness and misery right
out of feet that chafe, smart and
burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain
in corns, callouses and bunions.
"Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching,
sore feet. No more shoe tightness
—no more foot torture.

TAKE "CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED

Best for Liver and Bowels, Bad
Breath, Bad Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.
Sick headache, biliousness, coated
tongue, head and nose clogged up
with a cold—always trace this to
torpid liver; delayed, fermenting
food in the bowels or sour, gassy
stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the
intestines, instead of being cast out
of the system is re-absorbed into
the blood. When this poison reaches
the delicate brain tissue it causes
congestion and that dull, throbbing,
sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the
stomach, remove the sour, undigested
food and foul gases, take the ex-
cess bile from the liver and carry
out all the constipated waste mat-
ter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely
straighten you out by morning. They
work while you sleep—a 10-cent box
from your druggist means your
head clear, stomach sweet and your
liver and bowels regular for months.
—Adv.

COULDN'T CLERK.

With No Appetite, All Run-Down,
Tells How Vinol Helped Him.

So many cases like this are com-
ing to our attention that we are
publishing this letter for the bene-
fit of Jacksonville people who are
in Mr. Kelly's condition. Read our
offer below.

Clarksville, Tenn. "I am a Coun-
ty Court Clerk, and became run-
down, no appetite, was drowsy and
felt badly most of the time. I tried
several remedies without benefit.
One day I read an advertisement of
Vinol and at once tried it. In a short
time my appetite improved, my
strength increased and I felt better
in every way."—S. W. Kelly.

The reason Vinol is so successful
in such cases is because it is an un-
equalled tonic-body-builder, combin-
ing native wine, the oldest and most
famous tonic known to medicine.

So strong is our faith in Vinol
that we offer to return the purchas-
er's money in every case if Vinol
should fail to give satisfactory re-
sults.

Lee P. Alcott, Druggist, Jackson-
ville, Ill.—Adv.

Edgar Austin who has been a
valued employe at Capp's Woolen
Mills for twelve years has gone to
Chicago to take a responsible posi-
tion in the great house of Hart,
Shaffner & Marx.

Some Facts About Roads and Legal Methods for Their Betterment

(Continued from Thursday.)

The practice of oiling for road
preservation thru long continued wet
weather and thru our Illinois win-
ters has not been continued long
enough to demonstrate the real val-
ue of oil as a road preservative. No
one knows just what oil will do for
our dirt roads. There is a wide range
of opinion as to the best method of
applying oil to our roads. The
use of oil as a road preservative
is purely experimental. We have in
our county many types of soils, sand,
clay and sticky, black prairie loam,
some of our highways are well drain-
ed, others are flat and poorly drain-
ed. The application of oil may not
give the same results on each of
these varying types of highways.

Experience has shown that oil
does prevent dust and that oil if well
applied will preserve the dirt roads
in moderately wet weather and if it
does nothing more than this its use
should become general. Oiling and
dragging will make our dirt roads
the best roads in the world for nine
or ten months of the year and we
will not make a permanently depen-
dable road, even if the bottoms go
out of oiled roads in our wet sea-
sons or in the spring time, the use
of oil is well worth while.

Experiments on several roads in
the county have demonstrated the
value of oil. The result of oiling the
North Main street road will be
watched with much interest. This
road, 2.4 miles long, has been drag-
ged for several years in such a care-
ful manner as to make it one of the
best dirt roads in this section of the
state. During 1915 three coats of
oil were applied on this road at a
total cost of \$200.00 per mile.

It is understood that the cost of
oiling this road was met jointly by
private subscriptions and by dona-
tions from the county and road dis-
trict.

The action of the County Board,
the road district officers and of the
farmers who contribute funds for
experimenting with oil on this road
is certainly to be commended for it
is only thru the oiling of such roads
can we learn the value of oil as a
road preservative. Of course, the
county funds will not permit much
assistance therefrom for oiling roads
but under the present law most of
the road districts are able to raise
money enough to oil their main
roads at least and it is to be hoped
that the main roads of the county
will be oiled in the near future.

The use of oil on dirt roads has
created a rather general impression
that oil will solve our road problems
and that by its use we can secure
roads that will permit hauling and
traveling with ease all the year
round. It is certainly to be hoped
that oil will solve our road prob-
lems, it may do so, but it is not
likely that it will. We may be ex-
pecting too much from oil. No road
engineer or authority anywhere now
believes that oil will make a perma-
nent road on our Central Illinois
soils and there has been no real test
of oil as a road preservative on these
roads. We will be most fortunate,
indeed, if oil will solve our road
problems. The danger is that a few
years experience with oil as a perma-
nent road builder will demonstrate
its failure for that purpose and force
those of us who have faith in oil
to come to the support of concrete
and brick construction to obtain
permanently dependable roads on
our prairie highways.

The use of oil as a road preserva-
tive was inaugurated in California
about 13 years ago. Their oil fields
furnished cheap oil and experiments
promised much. In 1910, 2,341
miles of earth roads were oiled.
Five years experience with oil had
reduced the mileage of oiled earth
roads to 653. The Highway Engi-
neer of California is authority for
the statements that the Highway
Commission of the state has oiled
roads only as a temporary measure
pending the building of hard roads,
that newspapers have given the oiled
roads of his state an unmerited
reputation as to their adaptability
to all sorts of soils and weather con-
ditions, that there are miles of oiled
dirt roads so objectionable that tra-
velers and traffic use the sides of
the roads and avoid the oiled sur-
faces, and that their oil roads are
maintained with difficulty. He adds
that proper maintenance might have
saved many of the oiled roads from
becoming such marked failures, that
few of these roads have proved sat-
isfactory over more than a few years
and that few oil roads that have
given satisfaction are those sub-
ject to a heavy traffic. Those of us
who are pinning our faith to oiled
roads should not forget the experi-
ence of California where oil has
been used longer than anywhere
else.

The Assistant Director of Public
Roads and Engineering of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture in a let-
ter dated Dec. 18, 1915 writes "Our
observations have not lead us to be-
lieve that the oiling of dirt roads
is a success, according to any meth-
od so far followed."

The demand for quicker results
in road improvement brought about
the amendment of 1915 to the Tice
Road law (which originally allowed
State Aid only for the construction
of hard roads) providing that state
Aid could be used for permanent
earth improvement (whatever perma-
nent earth improvement may mean)
and no doubt the advocates of
this amendment hope to use State
Aid for oiled roads. Perhaps those
interested in the sale of machinery
and oil (and the woods are full of
them) may have influenced the
change of the law in this particular.
Just how the Courts and the
State Highway Department will in-
terpret this amendment remains to
be seen but it is understood that if
any of the State Road and Bridge
Fund can be used for oil it can only
be used on roads that have been im-

proved by grading, levelling and
draining in such manner as to make
them as nearly permanent as possi-
ble.

All recently adopted methods of
road improvement are to a certain
extent experimental. Experiments
in road improvements are being con-
ducted in many places, and some-
one may discover entirely new meth-
ods of permanent road building
possibly cheaper material or better
clis may be found. In road improve-
ment as in everything else we should
hold fast to that which is good and
try those new things which promise
well and be ready to adopt the meth-
ods which prove best, hence we
should give oil a thorough try-out. If
oil will not make our prairie roads
permanently dependable then we
must resort so far as we know now
to brick, concrete, crushed rock or
gravel if we would have such roads.

In view of all the information
that is available on oiled earth
roads, indications are that the treat-
ments must be made each year or
at least every other year to get
the desired results. On this basis,
\$130.00 to \$200.00 per year for five
or ten years may be the basis for
estimating the cost of surface oil-
ing.

Extracts Bulletin 11, Surface Oil-
ing of Earth Roads, Illinois State
Highway Department. B. H. Piep-
meyer.

"As this method of surface treat-
ment is relatively new, there is no
very definite information available
as to its economy." W. W. Marr,
Chief State Highway Engineer.

"California has used a large
amount of oil and has successfully
maintained many of its roads by
this method, largely on account of
the high grade oil that is available
at a very low cost and also on ac-
count of the sandy soil, and the
light winters that prevail. Illinois
can never expect to accomplish the
same results in oiling earth roads
as has California. The black, loamy,
oil, the low and poorly drained con-
ditions of many of the roads, to-
gether with the severe winters and
springs makes it a fallacy to expect
anything like a permanent road to
result from the use of road oil."

Continued oiling will not make
an earth road entirely satisfactory
for all localities or for all con-
ditions of traffic. The oiling of earth
roads is like dragging a mainte-
nance proposition. The intelligent
use of oil will materially improve
the present conditions existing on
many of the earth roads in Illinois.
The intelligent use of oils on many
earth roads is unquestionably a jus-
tifiable expense.

Roads should not be oiled until
they have a permanently establish-
ed grade. Undrained roads should
not be oiled until proper drainage
has been attended to. The oiling of
a mudhole will not remedy the
trouble but often aggravates it.

Roads that have a preponderance
of heavy hauling should not be se-
lected for oiling. The oiling tends
to waterproof the road but contin-
ual heavy hauling even on perfectly
dry roads will eventually rut and
dig them out into pot holes. The
mixture of earth and oil lacks sta-
bility to meet all requirements of
traffic.

The main purpose of oiling earth
roads is to suppress dust and aid in
maintaining a smooth, waterproof
surface. The suppression of dust
makes the road wear longer.

A road that is oiled systematically
for a series of years gradually ac-
quires an oil-soaked crust which is
more or less impervious to water.
The heavy oil-soaked crust, however,
will run if the traffic is not evenly
distributed and will break thru
during the continued thawing and
freezing of a severe winter and
spring.

The purpose of the oiled earth
road, therefore, is not to replace
what is generally recognized as a
hard surfaced road, but to keep the
moderately travelled earth road in
a scitable condition for ordinary
traffic a larger portion of the year.

It is predicted by some enthu-
siastic users that a road will not run
for a year after it has been oiled
for two or three years and the sur-
face has become thoroly saturated
with the oil. The writer has vis-
ited some twenty different towns
that have oiled their streets for a
period of more than five years and
the present condition of such
streets indicates that the oiling will
have to be repeated each year to
secure the desired results.

Some experiments have been
made along the line of thoroly sat-
urating the top six inches of earth
and then compacting it with a roller.
The experiments were made in
1908 and 1909 on three different
sections of road. Two of these sec-
tions were considered failures and
were within three years covered
with a more desirable wearing sur-
face. The third section still remains;
however, it shows very few signs of
having such a treatment. This sec-
tion seems to rut in the winter and
spring almost as badly as the other
section of the road; in midsummer
dust flies almost the same as other
portions of the road.

It is argued that the interest on
money spent for hard roads is suf-
ficient to maintain oiled roads and
of course that is true. But there
is a vast difference in a hard road
and an oiled road, so far as we
now know, as to dependability, for
the hard road is certainly depen-
dable at all times. Under the law hard
roads are maintained by the State
and oiled roads, even if the con-
struction work thereon is aided by
the state, must be maintained by the
county. Oiled roads which are oiled
by road districts must of course
be maintained by the road districts.
If we have oiled roads their main-
tenance must come from local tax-
ation and mostly from taxes raised
on farm property.

(To be Continued.)

DAVID H. HALL DIES

AT HOME NORTH OF CITY

For a Number of Years Was Proprie-
tor of the Old Morgan Mill—Fun-
eral Services Today.

A long illness was ended by death
at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening when
David H. Hall quietly passed away
at his home just north of the creek
on North Main street. Mr. Hall had
not been well for some years and
had been an invalid.

He was the son of James and La-
vina Hall, natives of North Carolina,
and was born in Jefferson county,
Iowa, March 30, 1844. For a num-
ber of years he was one of the prop-
rietors of the old time Morgan mill,
located just north of the creek on
North Main street, but finally gave
up the business as the smaller mills
were driven out of the trade by the
larger ones. He and his son engaged
in the grocery business on South
Main street for a time, till his with-
drawal, leaving his son, James H.,
to conduct the business, which he
finally also gave up. Since that
time he has not been actively engaged
in any special business.

He was married to Miss Isabella
Bailey Nov. 26, 1867, in Jackson-
ville and is survived by his wife, two
sons, James H., of 336 West College
avenue, and John E., cashier of the
Farmers' Bank at Meredosia; one
daughter, Miss Beulah Belle, at
home. He also leaves three brothers,
James L., of Rocky Ford, Col.; Har-
vey S., of Idaho; George E., Man-
kato, Kan., and one sister, Mrs. Re-
becca V. McCorder of Omaha, Neb.
He leaves a number of nephews and
nieces, Mrs. Arthur Tommerman of
St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Maude Eckland
of Georgetown, Col.; Warren Hall of
Pueblo, Col.; Walter of Georgetown,
Col.; Harley and Clara McCorder of
Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Hall was a member of State
Street Presbyterian church, with
which he had been affiliated for more
than a quarter of a century. He also
belonged to Illinois lodge No. 4, I. O.
O. F.

Mr. Hall was a genial gentleman,
square in his dealings and upright
in all things. He was pleasant in
conversation and one whom it was
agreeable to meet.

The remains will be brought to the
home of James H. Hall, 336 West
College avenue, today and the fun-
eral will be conducted there at 1:30
by Rev. A. B. Morey, D. D., and the
services will be in charge of the Odd
Fellows and interment will be in
Diamond Grove cemetery.

WHOOPIING COUGH RULES

AND REGULATIONS ARE RIGID

The rules and regulations of the
Illinois State Board of Health are
very rigid regarding whooping
cough. The following rules will be
of interest in those localities, es-
pecially where whooping cough is
prevalent. At Prairie college near
Arnold station they have twenty sev-
en pupils and nine of them are ill
with whooping cough, and the school
has been closed, Miss Nellie Cuddy
is teacher there.

For a violation of the following
rules, a fine of \$200 may be im-
posed.

2. Placarding. Whenever a case
of whooping cough is reported to
the local health authorities, they
shall affix in a conspicuous place at
each outside entrance of the build-
ing, house or flat, as the case may
be, a red warning card not less than
ten by fifteen inches in size, on
which shall be printed in black, with
bold face type, at least the following
"WHOOPIING COUGH" in type not
less than 3 1/2 inches in height, and
"KEEP OUT" in similar type not
less than 2 1/2 inches in height.

3. Quarantine. The period of
quarantine shall be eight weeks
from date of first "whoop," or until
one week after the characteristic
whoop has disappeared. The patient
must be kept in the house, or, if
there is an enclosed yard, he may be
permitted that, but he must not come in
contact with other children.

Other children in the family who
have not had whooping cough and
who continue to reside on the infected
premises must be excluded from
all places of public gathering for
two weeks from date of last ex-
posure.

Adult members of the family may
go about their usual business.

4. Exclusion From School. Child-
ren from families in which whooping
cough exists must be excluded from
the schools unless they present a
physician's certificate to the effect
that, to the personal knowledge of
the physician, they have had the dis-
ease.

Children who have not had the
disease and who have been removed
from the infected premises must be
excluded from school for two weeks
following such removal.

5. Disinfection. The quarantined
premises need not be disinfected
upon the termination of quarantine.

6. Visitors. There must be no
contact permitted between the pa-
tient and visitors. Visiting of child-
ren is strictly prohibited.

7. Deaths and Burials. Atten-
dance of susceptible children at fun-
erals of those dead from whooping
cough is strictly prohibited.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Earl Rexroat to Mollie Willis et
al, warrant deed to lots 31 and 32
old plat Litterberg, 1,350.

Walter A. Shumaker to John A.
Moss, warranty deed to part of N
1/2 SW 1-4, 35-16-10, \$1.

Charles Corrington to Clinton F.
Corrington, warranty deed to one-
third interest in part of the SE 1-4,
section 31, etc., 31 and 32-16-S, \$7-
000.

Carl S. Thornley et al to W. B.
Rogers, warranty deed to part of
lot 25, College Hill addition, \$1.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Malvina C. Melendy pe-
tition for letters testamentary heard
and allowed. Bond fixed at \$38,000
and approved as filed and ordered
that letters issue to W. E. Veitch.



WESTERN UNION Sets the Miles at Naught

A business campaign
of Day Letters and
Night Letters will
quickly prove dis-
tance an imaginary
barrier and clock time
only a comparison.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

SPRING IS COMING

and we are ready with the most complete line of

Ladies' and Gent's Import and Domestic Fabrics

ever shown in Jacksonville.

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Residence—1123 W. State street.
Both phones, 151

Dr. G. O. Webster,

Ayers Bank Building, rooms 307-309. Both phones 893. Office hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Residence, 352 W. College avenue. Ill. phone 1469. Evenings and on Sunday by appointment.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.

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Tiphones—Bell, 180; Ill. 180.
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

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Office—Cherry's Barn, Jacksonville, Ill.

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Office and residence, 609 W. Jordan St. Both phones 202.

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WANTED—Good rat terrier dog. Illinois phone 946. 2-22-3t

WANTED—Razors, safety blades and all light cutlery sharpened at Coover & Shreve's. 2-16-6t

WANTED—To rent, five room house with barn. Call Illinois phone 50-1344. 2-20-3t

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WANTED—Place on farm by married man, for particulars write: Claud Kennedy, Arenzville, Ill. 2-17-6t

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WANTED—A place on farm by two married men. Will work on same farm if necessary. 330 East North street. 2-22-4t

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Bell phone 920-4, evenings. 2-20-6t

WANTED—Girl over 16 to do hand work and run machines in clothing factory. Apply office J. Capps & Sons, Ltd. 1t

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FOR RENT—Five room house, 232 Pennsylvania avenue. Illinois phone 1500. 2-21-6t

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FOR RENT—Four room house with gas, cistern and sink in kitchen. 647 South West St. 1-19-1t

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FOR RENT—Thirty acre fruit farm, 3 miles northwest of town. Apply 242, care of Journal. 2-20-6t

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FOR SALE—Silver Mine seed oats, good oats straw. Ill. phone 50-1258. 2-22-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap, set tires and inner tubes for Ford car. 914 S. Main st. 2-20-3t

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn eggs, 50c for 15. 322 W. Walnut st. 2-18-1t

FOR SALE—One "Successful" incubator; 240 egg size. Good as new.

Cost \$21.50; sell for \$15. Phones, Illinois 186; Bell 657. 2-20-1t

FOR SALE—Shelving and counters in the Henry building. Enquire of Ward Brothers. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine at one-half price. Bell phone 502. 2-20-6t

FOR SALE—Several varieties of apples, No. 1. Clear and sound. Illinois phone 468. J. W. Bowen. 2-20-1t

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas range; nearly new. 139 W. North. 2-18-6t

FOR SALE—Three pavement sore horses cheap. Inquire at Cherry's Livery. 2-18-6t

FOR SALE—Draft horses; 4 and 5 years old. H. S. Cully. Illinois phone 0243. 2-20-1t

FOR SALE—Large type Poland China male pigs; also ducks. S. W. Dunlap. Bell 928-11. 2-18-6t

FOR SALE—Slightly used piano, nearly new. Standard make. Call at 203 W. Morgan st. 2-20-3t

FOR SALE—Eight room house, 10 acres. Block from street car. J. W. Leggett. Ill. 189. 2-18-4t

FOR SALE—Surrey. Leather top, good condition. 606 E. Court. 2-17-1t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, 75c a setting; \$4 per 100. Mrs. E. R. Carter, R. No. 7. Both phones. 2-18-1t

FOR SALE—Percheron stallion, imported. J. F. Strawn 1231 Mound Ave. Ill. phone 787, Bell 788. 2-1-1t

8-16—HAPPY FARMER, \$550.00 tractor and Bull tractor. Call or address Richard Day, 740 E. Railroad street, Illinois phone 747. 2-22-1mo

FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel Delivery service and baggage transfer, call Alvin Ahlquist, either phone 850. (Cherry's Livery.) 2-4-1t

BARRIED ROCK EGGS 15 for \$1. Illinois phone 418. Cocks score 92 and 91. Len Magill. 2-11-1m

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Seed corn \$2.00 a bushel. J. T. Lightfield, Murrayville, Ill. 2-12-1mo

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn on ear. \$2 a bushel. May E. Strawn, R. No. 7. 2-13-1t

FOR SALE—Brown leghorn hens; winter layers. Eggs 50c for 15. 322 West Walnut. 2-13-1t

FOR SALE—Select seed corn and strawberry plants; also Texas seed oats (Formaldehyde treated). I guarantee quality. L. N. James. Illinois phone 86. 2-13-1m

FOR SALE—One set light double harness, good as new; two rubber tire surreys; one steel tire buggy. O. C. Ingram, Cherry's Livery. 2-16-6t

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from the laying strain of Buff Orpingtons, by hundreds or setting. Ill. Phone 50-1373. 2-9-1mo

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Unhulled, white blossoms, \$5.00 per bu. W. T. Brown 19 Public Square. 2-10-1t

PUBLIC SALE—Of horses and mules, cattle, hogs and corn; northeast of Jacksonville, Friday, Feb. 25. Austin Klug. 2-20-4t

FOR SALE—Two 3 year old, one 2 year old, and one yearling colt. Will sell or trade for steers or cows. Fred O. Ranson. Bell phone 965-3. 2-20-6t

FOR SALE—4 3-4 acres of land, house, barn and out-buildings, \$1,200 cash. Six miles northeast of Jacksonville. Mrs. Eliza Dunn, at residence of Mrs. Fred Crawford, Jacksonville route No. 1. 2-22-6t

FOR SALE—Good grain and stock farm of 249 acres, near Winchester, Ill. Price \$80 per acre. Well fenced; good house and fair barn. A great bargain. George Jefferson, Winchester, Ill. 2-17-6t

PUBLIC SALE—William Beckins will hold a public sale of his farm seven miles east of the city, on the State road Wednesday, February 23. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. and all morning trains on the Wabash will be met at Orleans. The sale will include horses, cattle, hogs and farm implements. 2-19-3t

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Feb. 26, at my residence, 2 miles southwest of Murrayville and 3 1-2 miles east of Manchester, commencing at 10 a. m., horses, mules, farm implements. Frank J. Knust. 2-20-1t

MRS. HATTIE H. MONTGOMERY wishes to announce that she now has an experienced operator to do chiropody in the Marinello Shop, Huntoon Bldg., West State street. 2-20-16

SEED CORN—Boone County White Special. The best of seed for sale. This corn won the blue ribbon everywhere shown in 1915. Others charge from \$3 to \$4 per bushel. Our price \$2 in the ear or shelled. Illinois phone. John Whalen, Franklin. 2-20-12t

FOR SALE—My farm 200 acres, every acre tillable; 8 room house, cellar, stone milk house, barn, 40 x60 feet, corn crib 10x20 feet, shed on three sides; feeder 10x20 feet with shed room for car of cattle; silo, three good wells, one cistern, two wind mills, 60 acres growing wheat, 40 acres plowed. Improvements in good repair. This farm joins city limits. My reason for selling is on account of old age and can not look after farm and stock. Price \$100 an acre if sold by March 1st. G. M. Isenhower, Lamar, Mo. 2-20-6t

growing wheat, 40 acres plowed. Improvements in good repair. This farm joins city limits. My reason for selling is on account of old age and can not look after farm and stock. Price \$100 an acre if sold by March 1st. G. M. Isenhower, Lamar, Mo. 2-20-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS—The Johnson Agency. 2-1-1t

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST see us. 502 Ayers Bank Bldg.

CHOICE CLOVER and timothy seed. Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. 1-23-1t

SPECIAL BARGAINS—Harness and strap work. Prices right. Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. 1-22-1t

PAINTING, Rubber Tires, Wood Work, Buggy Repairs, Burrows, Keemer building. 2-7-1 mo.

IF YOUR MONEY is earning you 7 per cent or less see us. 502 Ayers Bank Bldg. 2-22-6t

BEFORE YOU INVEST your money in high priced land see us. 502 Ayers Bank Bldg. 2-22-6t

STAR TAXI CAB CO.—Day and night service. Phones 665. 2-22-1mo

AN ELDERLY MAN will give use of 7 room house in exchange for board and room. Address Box 150, Jacksonville. 2-20-6t

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" says Kennedy's Carriage Line. Call us for all trains. Illinois 50-643. 1-22-1t

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6 PER CENT MONEY to loan on improved farms. Correspondence invited. Matheny, Dixon and Company, Ridgely Bank Building, Springfield, Ill. 1-22-1t

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GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Railway mail, postoffice, mail carrier, dept. clerk, internal revenue. Prepare under civil examiner. Complete course by mail \$7. A passing grade guaranteed. U. S. School of Civil Service, Kenosha Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2-20-2t

SEND YOUR ORDER to Miss Sarah Baldwin, Reliable up-to-date agent Franco American Hygiene Toilet Goods, ask for circular. All Periodicals, show or leave samples at your home. Ill. 612. 329 South Clay avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois. 2-2-1mo

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Pythian watch charm. Finder please return to Wheeler & Sorrells. 2-22-1t

FOUND—Medicine case on South Main street, near Kentucky street. Owner phone Illinois 50-955.

LOST—Watch fob, gold ring on a black ribbon, with initials B. B. S. Reward for return to Wheeler and Sorrells' garage. 2-22-3t

LOST—Brown fur neck piece, between Mrs. Robert Hoekenhull's residence and Our Savior's hospital. Finder please return to Mrs. Sharpe at Our Savior's hospital. 2-22-1t

Dead Stock Removed Free of Charge

From within a radius of 20 miles if you have anything in this line please phone, during the day, BELL 215—ILL. 355.

After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call Bell 511 or Ill. 934.

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For Electrical Work See J. M. DOYLE

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Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing Satisfactory Service

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Mr. Went-And-Cut-It —Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as
Sure as the Rising Sun.

"Glad to meet you" says the razor to the corn. "I'll bleed for you" says the corn to the razor. Razors and corns love each other. Corns love to



"Why, O Why, Did I Do It? 'Gets-It' for Me After This—If I Live!'"

be cut, picked, gouged, shaved, plastered and jerked out—they grow faster. Mr. and Mrs. Went-And-Cut-It realize it now—they use "Gets-It". Instead of the wonderful, simple corn-cure that never fails. Stops pain. You apply it in 2 seconds. It dries at once, the corn is doomed. Nothing to stick to the stocking or press on the corn. It means good-night to plasters, razors, diggers, razors and toe-bundling. You can wear smaller shoes. Your corns will come right off, "clean as a whistle." Never inflames, heals, bleeds. The world's biggest selling corn cure. "Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Jacksonville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy—by Armstrong's Drug Store—J. A. Obermeyer.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets are
a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes may have with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dizziness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" or "heavy." Notice how they "clear" clouded vision and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

What to Do for Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Zemo, Cleveland.



—the tooth paste
that is fighting
the most general
disease in the
world. Use it
twice daily. See
your dentist
twice yearly.

Get a tube today, read the facts about this new tooth paste, and its symptoms, and see the Senreco toothpaste. It is the only tooth paste that is so good. For details, send for sample or ask for Senreco toothpaste. Senreco Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A
DENTISTS
FORMULA

DETAILED STUDY OF CORN CULTIVATION GIVEN

REPORT MADE ON GOVERNMENT
INVESTIGATIONS.

Various Methods Used In Central
Western States Are Cited—Surveys
Made In Twenty One Growing
Districts—Give Valuable Data.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—A detailed study of farm practice in the cultivation of corn has recently been made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of offering to farmers in one locality an opportunity to obtain information in regard to successful practice elsewhere. Surveys were made in 21 representative corn-growing regions, which are grouped into 5 divisions: (1) the central western; (2) the southeastern; (3) the south central; (4) the southwestern; and (5) the northwestern. In each of these divisions it was found that more or less distinct methods and practices are employed.

No specific recommendations to the farmer are made in Department Bulletin No. 320, a new publication of the Department of Agriculture which contains the results of these studies, but a number of important facts are brought out in regard to the cultivation of corn in general. Previous investigations, the report says, have shown that if weeds are eliminated, intertillage of any kind becomes a matter of minor consideration. The best method of eliminating weeds is a practical rather than a scientific question. What the farmer wants to know is, first, what is the cheapest method of making an adequate seed bed under the conditions that prevail on his farm; and, second, what is the cheapest method of controlling weeds which infest his growing crop. An adequate seed bed, the bulletin defines as land free from weeds and surface trash, sufficiently mellow to make easy penetration of the plant root, sufficiently compact to hold moisture and to be free from large air spaces, and sufficiently fine in texture to bring many soil particles in contact with the seed and thus to supply an abundance of moisture to the germinating plant.

Farmer A Business Man
Since the farmer is primarily a business man and not an agronomist, or, in other words, is more interested in making money than in raising large crops, it was found that economic factors played everywhere an important part in determining the methods of cultivation. On the most productive farms more cultivation of corn is given both before and after planting than on the less fertile soils. On good land extra labor is rewarded by increased yields to an extent which justifies the cost involved. On poorer land this may not be the case. If, for example, we assume that extra preparation results in an increase of 10 per cent, on soils which yield normally 60 bushels of corn per acre the farmer's additional work would be repaid by 6 more bushels.

On soil which yields only 20 bushels under normal conditions, however, this extra work would return him only 2 additional bushels. Six bushels might easily represent a profit on the investment of labor, and 2 bushels a loss.

Horse Cost a Factor
Similar reasons govern the kind of tillage employed. It has been ascertained that less acreage is worked per horse in the regions where improved implements and heavy teams are employed. On the other hand, more acreage is worked per man. With very cheap labor, one-horse implements may be more economical than heavier ones. On the other hand, where labor is high per acre and horse and capital for farm machinery fairly abundant, heavier teams are more advantageous.

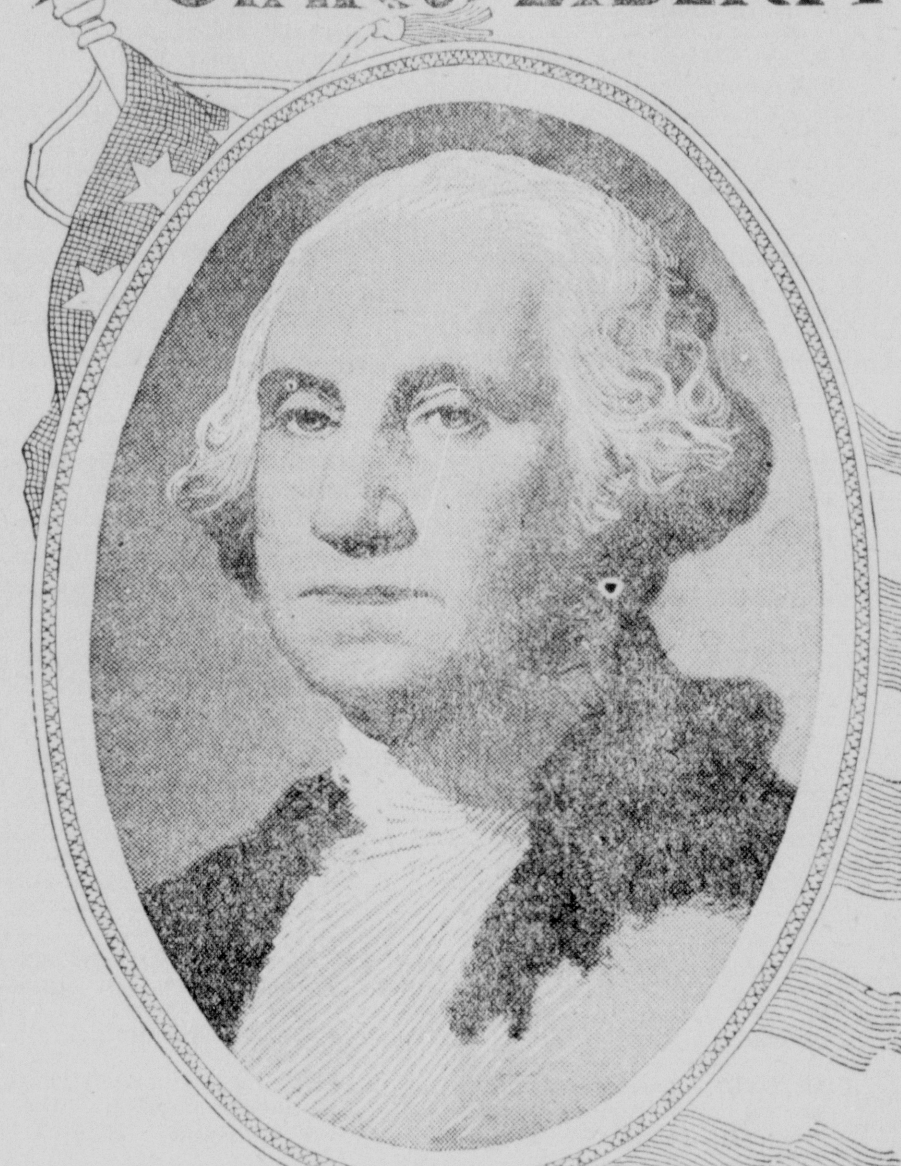
The question of drainage is also determined chiefly by economic considerations. Tile drainage is practiced extensively only on the most productive soils, where land values are extremely high. In general it may be said that where land is cheap, the farms are large with a small percentage under cultivation. Where land is more expensive, the farms are smaller and a larger percentage of each is cultivated.

Fall and Spring Plowing
The choice of fall or spring plowing is governed largely by the character of the crop which occupies the land the previous year. When corn follows sod, more land is generally plowed in the fall than when corn follows some cultivated crop. In Texas, Oklahoma, and to some extent in Kansas, the practice of plowing in the fall and then listing in the spring with either a middle buster or a combined lister and planter is quite general. This is almost equivalent to rebreaking in the spring. The size of plows used is largely regulated by the type of soil and general prosperity and condition of the community. In the South Atlantic States one or two horse teams are used, while in the Central Western States the teams are heavier. Where hot, dry weather prevails during the growing season, listing is extensively practiced.

The amount and methods of tillage, it is said, are less important factors in determining the yields than is the extent to which crops that add organic matter to the soil enter into the rotation.

In addition to these generalizations, Bulletin 320 presents detailed tables of the prevailing practices in each of the 21 regions studied.

THE STAR of LIBERTY



Washington Birthday Poem

By Minna Irving

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UPON a wild and lonely coast
A lighthouse sent afar
To mariners its friendly beam,
And o'er it blazed a star.
The lighthouse fell into the sea,
But still supremely bright
The steadfast star remained to guide
The sailors in the night.

SO names of lesser glory burn
O'er Time's resistless tides,
Then topple and are swept away,
But Washington's abides.
It shines above a stormy world
Immutable as Fate,
The bright immortal star by which
We steer the ship of state.

In the Central Western States

In the central western division, or corn belt, tillage methods were studied in a representative county in each of eight States. The tillage practices were found to be very uniform. The land is level or gently rolling. Heavy teams are employed for breaking and preparing the land; gang plows, 2-horse checkrow planters, and 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivators are generally used. Corn is usually planted level and in checks. Using the data obtained as a basis for calculating the average farm practice in this division, it is found that 21.1 per cent of the farmers plow in the fall to an average depth of 6.1 inches, while 78.9 per cent plow in the spring to an average depth of 5.9 inches. The average depth of plowing for all divisions is 6.5 inches in the fall and 6 inches in the spring. The cultivations after plowing and before planting in this division average 2.9; the average after planting is 4.8. Corresponding averages for all areas studied are 2.8 and 4.6. The average normal yield per acre is 45 bushels, as compared with 36.3 for all the regions studied.

Indiana—Tippecanoe County: Here the investigators found that about 25 per cent of corn land was broken in the spring, 3-horse sulky plows being largely used for the purpose. Ordinarily the plow was followed by a disk harrow and the field then rolled and harrowed with a spike-tooth harrow before planting. The planting is usually done with a 2-horse, 2-row planter, the corn being planted 3 1/2 feet apart each way. It is customary to go over the field after planting with a spike-tooth harrow or roller, first before and then after the corn is up. Thereafter most of the cultivating is done with a 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivator. The customary practice is to give four cultivations in alternate directions. Corn land is usually seeded either to wheat in the fall or oats in the following spring.

The average depth of plowing was found to be 6.7 inches. The average number of workings after plowing and before planting is a little less than 3, and after planting the total number of cultivations averages 5. The normal yield per acre is estimated at 57.4 bushels.

Ohio—Montgomery County: In this county most of the breaking is done in the spring with a 3-horse sulky plow, and immediately harrowed with a spike-tooth or disk harrow. Before planting, the spike-tooth harrow is again used and the land rolled. Corn is usually planted in drills with a 2-horse, 2-row planter, the

rows being usually 3 1/2 feet apart, with one stalk every 18 inches in the drill. When the corn is up, the field is usually gone over with a spike-tooth harrow or roller, and then cultivated 3 times with a 2-horse, 6 or 8 shovel cultivator. The data obtained show the average depth of plowing to be 7.1 inches. The average number of workings after plowing and before planting is 2.5; after planting the average number of cultivations was found to be 4. The average normal yield per acre is 52.3 bushels.

Illinois—Moultrie County: The fields in this section are usually laid off in 40-acre squares and the breaking is done largely with 3 and 4-horse sulky plows. The seed bed is usually prepared with a 4-horse disk harrow, followed by a corrugated roller, and then by a spike-tooth harrow. Planting is done in most cases with a 2-row, edge drop planter in checks 3 1/2 feet apart each way, alternating the hills with 2 and 3 grains.

While the corn is coming up or right after it gets up, the field is harrowed once or twice with a spike-tooth smoothing harrow. If the field is cloddy, a corrugated roller is used before the harrow. Afterward usually 3 or 4 cultivations are given in alternate directions, using a 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivator, or a 2-horse disk cultivator. Corn land is plowed on the average to a depth of 5.4 inches. After plowing and before planting the average number of workings of the land is 3.2, and after planting the total number of cultivations averages 4.4. The normal yield per acre for the section is 49.5 bushels.

Iowa—Tama County: Most of the breaking of corn land in this section is done in the spring with a 3-horse sulky plow. Where corn follows sod, however, often a part of the land is broken in the fall. After plowing, the land is usually harrowed with a disk harrow, and just before planting is harrowed twice with a spike-tooth harrow. In planting, a 2-row planter is used, the rows being generally 3 1/2 feet apart each way, the hills alternating with 2 and 3 grains. Corn is harrowed with a spike-tooth harrow before and just after coming up. Three or four cultivations are then given with a 2-horse, 6-shovel riding cultivator. The average depth of the plowing in this section is found to be 5.1 inches. The average number of workings after plowing and before planting is 3, and after planting the average number of workings is 5.3. The average normal yield per acre is found to be 46.6 bushels.

Michigan—Kalamazoo County:

Practically all the corn land in this region is broken in the spring with 3 or 4 horse sulky plows. It is the common practice to roll the land just after plowing and to follow the roller with a spring-tooth harrow. It is again harrowed just before planting with a spike-tooth harrow. Nearly all the corn is planted in checks 3 1/2 feet apart each way, alternating the hills with 2 and 3 grains. While a few of the farmers use a spike-tooth harrow for the first working after the corn is up, it is the general practice to do all the cultivating with a 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivator.

The data show the average depth of plowing to be 6.7 inches; the number of workings after plowing and before planting 3.3; the number of workings after planting 5. The average normal yield is found to be 41.5 bushels per acre.

Nebraska—Hamilton County: Where corn follows corn it is the usual practice to disk the land before plowing. Practically all the plowing is done with a 4-horse gang plow, or a sulky disk plow, and the land is immediately harrowed with a spike-tooth harrow. Before planting it is harrowed with the disk, and again with the spike-tooth harrow. It is the general custom to plant with a 2-horse, 2-row planter in checks 3 1/2 feet apart each way, alternating the hills with 2 and 3 grains. After the corn is up it is harrowed once or twice with a spike-tooth harrow, and cultivated 3 or 4 times in alternate directions with a 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivator. The average depth of plowing in this region is 5.8 inches; the number of workings after plowing and before planting is 2.5; and after planting 5.1. The normal yield per acre averages 35 bushels.

Wisconsin—Waushara County: It was found that about half the corn land in this county is broken in the fall and half in the spring, with 2-horse and 3-horse plows. Before planting, the land is harrowed twice, first with a disk and then with a spike-tooth harrow. About half the planting is done in checks 3 1/2 feet apart each way, with 2 stalks to the hill, and about half is planted in drills 3 1/2 feet apart with one stalk every 10 or 12 inches in the drill. Most of the check planting is done with a 2-horse, 2-row planter, but some farmers plant by hand. After planting, the field is gone over once with a spike-tooth harrow, and again with a roller. Most of the cultivating is done with a 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivator. The 2-horse, 8-shovel; the 2-horse, 10-shovel, spring-tooth; and the 5-shovel, 1-horse cultivators are used by a few farmers. Corn land is plowed on the average to a depth of 5 1/2 inches. After plowing and before planting 5.4 workings are given. The average normal yield per acre is estimated at 30.4 bushels.

Missouri—Bates County: In preparing land for corn in this region, pasture or hay sod is usually plowed in the fall with a 4-horse gang, or a 3-horse sulky plow. In the spring the land is harrowed once with a disk, and once with a spike-tooth harrow, and if cloddy, it is often rolled. When corn follows corn, the land is not broken until spring. It is first harrowed with a disk harrow, then plowed shallow (about 3 inches) with the 4-horse gang or 3-horse sulky plow, and harrowed once or twice with the spike-tooth harrow. Corn is generally planted in checks 3 1/2 feet apart each way, alternating the hills with 2 and 3 grains. About three weeks after planting, the corn is harrowed with a 4-horse spike-tooth harrow. Some farmers, however, harrow just as the corn comes up, and again one week later. Practically all the cultivating is done with 2-horse, 6-shovel cultivators (4-inch shovels). Usually 3 or 4 cultivations are given in alternate directions. The average depth of plowing was found to be 5.9 inches. The total workings after plowing and before planting average 2.3; the average workings after planting are 4.8. The average normal yield per acre was found to be 29.3 bushels.

BLUFFS.

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and daughter, Orel, were business callers in Jacksonville Saturday.

Edward McMillon entertained eighteen of his young friends Thursday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday. The house was tastefully decorated in his class colors of red and white. The evening was spent in music and games after which a two course luncheon consisting of sandwiches and fruit jelly with whipped cream was served.

In the center of the dining table was a magnificent bouquet of red and white carnations and at each plate were red heart shaped favors.

He received many gifts as tokens of esteem in remembrance of his birthday.

Mrs. Helen Augustine was a shopper in Jacksonville Saturday.

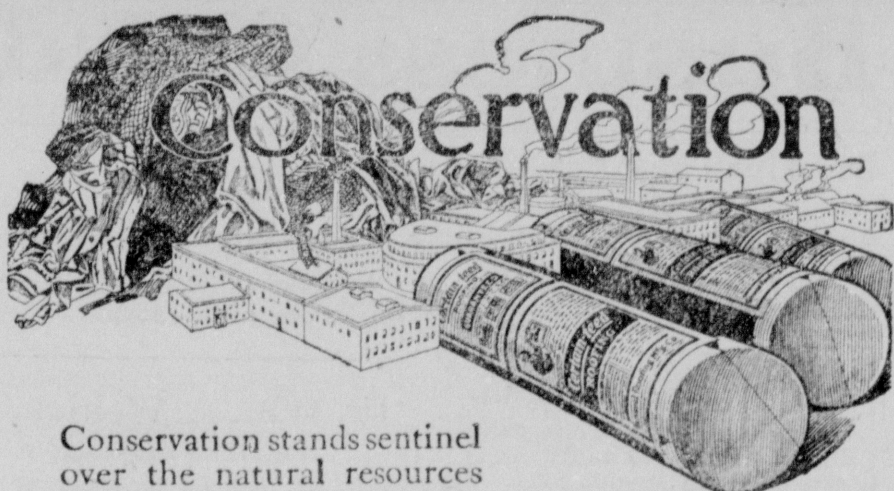
Wm. Price and Harve Green of Naples were Bluffs visitors Saturday.

Wm. Pine and Harve Green of and her death is expected at any time. Her son, Ezra of Jacksonville, is with her.

Woodrow Cadwallader of Hannibal came over the latter part of the week for a visit with his family.

Miss Beatrice Borum came down from Springfield Saturday for a short visit with her cousin, Miss Helen Rockwood.

MR. ANDERSON OFF FOR HOT SPRINGS.
Friends of Wm. H. Anderson will regret to learn that the gentleman is so sorely afflicted with rheumatism that his physician deems a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., necessary to the gentleman's health. Mr. Anderson has been suffering for some time but has tried to stave off the trouble or wear it out but it has gotten the best of him. His son and a capable man will have charge of his shop and his numerous friends all will sincerely hope for his speedy return completely cured.



Conservation stands sentinel over the natural resources of our country, and forbids wanton destruction of forests, mines and animal life.

Conservation multiplies the by-products of industry, and changes waste into profit. It is conservation that turns rags into milady's dainty note paper.

It is conservation that gathers together worn out garments, discarded sheets, carpets, and similar objects which have served their useful purposes. In the General's big roofing mills, these are masticated, saturated, sterilized and beaten into pulp, which finally comes out of the rollers in one continuous sheet of clean, strong roofing felt.

It is then thoroughly saturated with the General's own blend of soft asphalt and coated with a blend of harder asphalt, which keeps the inner saturation soft and prevents the drying-out process so destructive to the ordinary roofing. This explains why

Certain-teed Roofing

out-lasts other roofing; also why the General can safely guarantee it for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply. Experience has proved that CERTAIN-TEED will out last the period of guarantee.

The General makes one third of all the rolls of roofing made in America. Because of this enormous production, and the economies due to cheap power, modern machinery and favorably located mills, the General is able to make the best roofing at the lowest cost.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest sky-scraper to the smallest residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company
World's Largest Manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland
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If you want Prompt Service, Reliable Information and Complete Satisfaction in Building Material Lines, call on us.

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Responsible Guarantees—Prices Always Right

LaCROSSE LUMBER CO., 401 South Main St. Phone 192



"How do you make such delicious muffins, cakes and pastries?"

"I make them about as you do, only I use K C Baking Powder. Mine always turn out well, so it must be the baking powder."

It is the baking powder. To make muffins, cakes and pastry rich and moist, yet light and feathery, a modern double acting baking powder must be used—one that will give off leavening gas in the oven as well as in the mixing bowl.

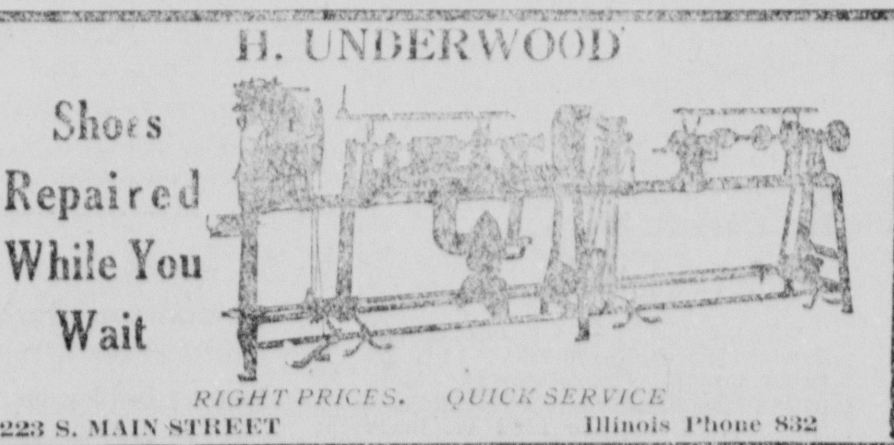


K C BAKING POWDER

is really a blend of two baking powders, one of which starts to raise as soon as moisture is added. The other is inactive until heat is applied. This sustains the raise until your muffins, biscuits or cake is done.

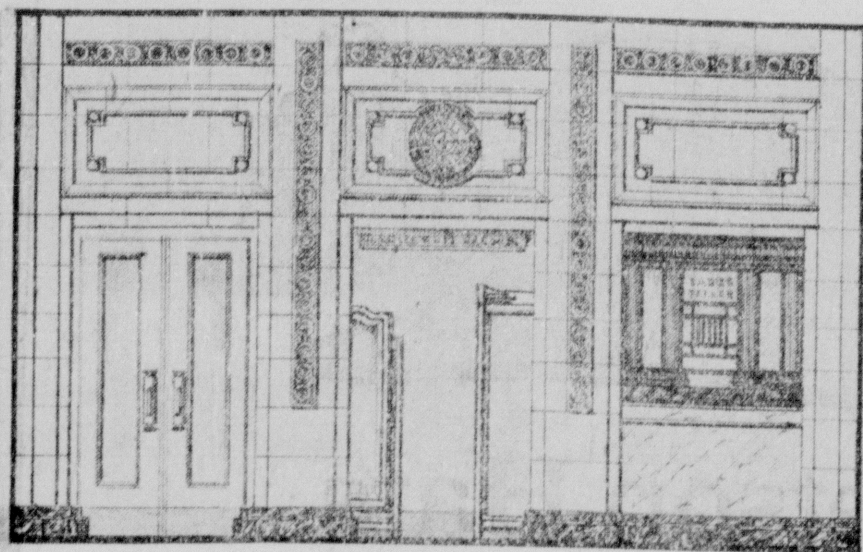
K C Baking Powder costs less than the old fashioned quick acting kinds, yet you need use no more and it is superior to them in every way.

Try a can at our risk and be convinced.



RIGHT PRICES. QUICK SERVICE
223 S. MAIN STREET
Illinois Phone 832

LADIES DEPARTMENT



For the convenience of LADIES, this bank has provided a Department for their EXCLUSIVE USE. It includes a SPECIAL WINDOW, where all of their business may be transacted and a LADIES' WRITING ROOM, adjoining, complete in its appointments.

We invite them to make use of these facilities.

THE AVERS NATIONAL BANK
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Sick Room Rubber Goods

receive our special attention. We are at all times equipped to supply your needs at shortest notice, with practical first quality Rubber Goods. We sell the famous advertised brand of KANTLEEK Rubber Goods and guarantee utmost satisfaction and value.

Telephone orders from you, your nurse or physician receive our instant attention—deliveries are prompt and correct.

ARMSTRONGS' DRUG STORE

THE QUALITY STORE
South West Corner Square
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

That Coal Order

You are certain of Satisfactory fuel if your order is placed here.

Springfield Coal
Carterville Coal
Hard Coal

Snyder Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 864.

Specials for This Week

Bright New Finner Haddies, lb. 20c
Fancy Hailbut, Smoked, lb. 25c
Smoked Bloaters, each. 05c
Brick Codfish, lb. 15c
New Kraut, gallon. 20c
Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. 10c
Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. 10c
Pop Corn, lb. 05c
3 Cans Peas. 25c
Corn Flakes, package. 05c
Mustard Sardines, 3 for. 25c
Oil Sardines, 6 for. 25c
Large Can Salmon. 10c
Mince Meat, 3 packages. 25c
Prunes, 15c lb. two for. 25c
Fancy Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c
1 lb Can Calumet Baking Powder 20c
With one pound coffee, either 25, 30 or 35c Coffee (Forbes' Best)
Both Phones—Ill. 262. Bell 575.

Shanahan & Shanahan

237 East State St.
Illinois 262. Bell 575.

Social Activities

Annual Reception of

Pres. and Mrs. Rammelkamp.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Charles H. Rammelkamp of Illinois college, to students and members of the faculty, was given Monday at the president's home. Over one hundred and seventy-five were present, and according to a custom of former years, various college classes put on "stunts" for the entertainment of the company. The Sophomores won the prize, a five dollar box of candy. They presented a play, entitled, The Thrilling Mella Drama entitled "War is—Well Sherman ought to know or symptoms of sciatica". The play was written by Paul F. Watkins of Petersburg, a member of the class, and he is to be complimented upon his ability as writer. The stage settings and light effects were unusually fine. The play consisted of "take offs" on the faculty and the jokes were indeed very clever, in good taste and pointed.

The Freshmen gave a minstrel show in which Messrs. Gaylord and James G. Capps starred; the seniors put on a mock senior class meeting; the juniors presented a very short skit. The girls of Academy hall gave a clever little play, illustrating life at the hall.

The judges in the contest were Misses Millicent Rowe, Louise Capps and Edmund Munger. Their decision was unanimously in favor of the sophomores, who also had the honor of winning last year. After substantial refreshments had been served, in which girls of Whipple Academy assisted, the members of the Sophomore class assembled in Phi Alpha hall where they enjoyed their prize and spent a short time socially.

Junior Amoma Class is Entertained.

Miss Lucille Henley entertained the members of the Junior Amoma class of the First Baptist church, at her home on South Diamond street Monday evening. It was a George Washington party and Colonial colors were used in the decorations. In the games played appropriate prizes were awarded to Misses Irene Hall, Elsie Reed, Eva Brietwiser and Miss Cruzan. The evening was spent in a delightful social manner and delicious refreshments were served.

In Honor of Birthday.

Sunday was Mrs. Edward Braner's birthday and in honor of the event her husband planned a surprise for her. A number of friends were invited to the home on South Clay avenue. Mrs. Braner was taken completely by surprise but made her unexpected guests welcome. The evening was spent pleasantly in conversation and an oyster supper was served.

Philathea Class Banquet Tonight.

Members of the Philathea class of First Baptist church will enjoy their annual banquet in the church parlors this evening. Mrs. Lloyd Wells will act as toastmistress and Miss Carrie Spires will speak to the young women on the Chinese girl for whose education the class is paying. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Hilma Franz and Mrs. Walter Huss. Mrs. Marie Wiswell will render an instrumental solo. Miss Margaret Strandberg will read an account of the history of the organization and Miss Bernice Martis will read the class prophecy.

Washington's Birthday at Woman's College.

The annual Washington's birthday frolic at Illinois Woman's college was planned this year with evident care as the luncheon was most delightful, the costumes as set forth in the grand march were especially handsome and the performance in Music hall was of more than usual beauty.

Individual flags and hatchet-shaped place cards, together with centerpieces of smilax with small flags interspersed, suggested the day at the six o'clock dinner. After a march thru the reception room and front corridors, the young women proceeded to Music hall and there enjoyed the program.

NATIONAL DRAMA LEAGUE HEAD TO SPEAK IN CITY FRIDAY

Perceval Chubb of St. Louis, Known the Country Over for Dramatic Writings, to Address Center at Public Library.

Friday evening, Feb. 25th, at 8 o'clock Mr. Perceval Chubb will make his appearance at the Public Library. Mr. Chubb's present address is St. Louis but he is known all over the country for the work he has done in New York in planning and organizing pageants. His subject Friday evening is "Pageants and the Shakespeare Tercentenary."

The local center of the Drama League feels highly gratified on having secured for the evening of the annual meeting the national president, a man who has accomplished much for education, who is an excellent speaker and has a subject that makes a direct appeal to all those who are interested in the constructive use of leisure.

As Mr. Chubb says, "Man cannot live by work alone, any more than a child can. He must find higher values of life in his play. It is by his leisure activities and interests that his broader human culture must be promoted. Thru that he must come into contact with the fine arts and

emphatically in true colonial manner, the minut and the Virginia reel. "A Hunting Song" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", were sung by a quartet, composed of Misses Anna Ravis, Vera Teachout, Jessie Wall and May Bigger, and after the songs there was carried out a pretty one-act farce of Washington's day.

But few plans for the frolic were made known and the play, with its costumes of bold colonial coloring and antique designs, proved a pleasant surprise.

Monday Club Chooses Officers.

Officers were chosen for the year yesterday at the regular meeting of the Monday Conversation club, with Mrs. E. W. Bassett, 203 Pine street, "Holland" was the subject of the afternoon and Miss Lillian Davis was the leader. In the general discussion Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Amy Mothershead, Miss Idella Walton and Mrs. M. F. Dunlap took part. Mrs. Draper of Springfield, a charter member of the club, was present and made a pleasing talk. Refreshments were served.

The officers chosen: President—Mrs. O. F. Buffe. Vice president—Mrs. Henry V. Stearns. Secretary—Miss Mary Johnston. Treasurer—Miss Millicent Rowe.

Gave Senior Dinner.

The Misses Esther Agnew and Margaret Waller of the high school gave their senior dinner in the David Prince building Monday night at 6 o'clock. The meal was prepared at a cost of 15 cents per plate and the courses were as follows: First course, fruit cocktail; second course, roast pork, potatoes and gravy, conserve, biscuits and cream tomatoes; third course, fourth course, cake and coffee. The decorations were red and white and Miss Waller acted as hostess and Miss Zella Benson as host. The helpers were Misses Florence Jordan, Stella Schofield and Mildred Waller. The guests were Miss Calky, Miss Scott, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. J. T. Agnew, Miss Day and Miss Newman.

Seniors of High School Give Dinner.

Miss Lula Bell Hildreth and Miss Hollis Reiman gave their senior dinner recently at the high school. Miss Reiman acted as hostess and Miss Joy Bourn as host. The helpers were Misses Ethel Lucas, Margaret Waller and Edith Moore. The guests were: Miss English, Miss Kent, Miss Russel, Miss Lusk, Mr. Collins and Miss Newman. The menu cost fourteen cents per plate, the courses follow: first course, fruit cocktail; second course, veal loaf, gravy, potatoes, parker house rolls; third course, banana salad and cheese straws; fourth course, sherbet, angel food cake, coffee and mint.

Post Office Clerks in Delightful Dance.

Jacksonville branch No. 254, United National Association of Post Office clerks gave a delightful dance Monday evening at Degen's hall at which there were present fifty couples. Music was furnished by the Post Office orchestra of several pieces, of which John Kearns is leader. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in most pleasant social manner. The committee consisted of J. H. Brown, John B. Seibert and John Kearns.

Luncheon at Baptist Church.

The monthly meeting of teachers and officers of First Baptist church Sunday school was held Monday evening. A luncheon at 6:30 o'clock was served by the Junior department, of which Miss Nettie Haydon is superintendent. Mrs. O. N. Barr was chairman of the supper committee. C. H. H. Weber, superintendent of the Sunday school, presided and talks on the coming meeting were made by him and by Rev. M. Stephens, the pastor. It is proposed to set apart the first Thursday of the revival as Sunday school night.

more particularly with what is fine in poetry, song and drama. The festival becomes so important a feature of the leisure activity because it involves so many of these arts and may lead also into such fruitful fields of reading and research."

Best Incubators at Hall Bros.

"Y" TEAM TO SPRINGFIELD.

The basketball team of the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. will go to Springfield Friday evening to engage the Springfield Association team. Spink, Stewart, H. Hicks, Frye, Walker and Maddox will compose the team.

In a hard fought volley ball contest the Bankers were defeated by the Insurgents in a series of three games Saturday night, the score standing 21-19 and 21-12 in favor of the Insurgents and 21-19 in favor of the Bankers.

The Bankers' lineup consisted of Rodgers, Cooney, Ayers, Merrill, Jonkinson, Schofield, Boxell. The Insurgents were Hopper, Butler, Bellatti, Rowe, Johnston and Metcalf.

BLOOMINGTON MERCHANT MEETS SUDDEN DEATH.

E. K. Crothers, a prominent merchant of Bloomington, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. Mr. Crothers was a nephew of John M. DePew of this city.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Interclass Contests Promises to be of an Exciting Kind—Championship Game at Night.

Today promises to be an interesting one at the Jacksonville high school, when a home basketball tournament will be held. On account of Washington's birthday, no school will be held in the afternoon. The program is so arranged that school children from all the grades will be interested. Patriotic music will be given by the high school orchestra. Tickets will be sold for five cents by the school children, for each series of games, but all who buy at the window will have to pay ten cents.

Drawings for places were made Monday and the program of games will be as follows:

Third ward vs. Fourth Ward (Curtain Raiser).
Seventh Grade vs. Eighth Grade.
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Supper will be served from 5 till 7 and will be in charge of the juniors.

The program in the evening will commence at 7:15 o'clock and the games will be as follows:

First game: winner 7th and 8th grade plays winner of Senior-Sophomore game.

Second game: Winner of Junior-Freshmen game plays Faculty.

Third game: Winner of first night game plays winner of second night game for the championship.

The girls came between the Fresh-

men and Juniors will play just before the final game in the evening.

HENRY MULE SALE.
Woodson, Ill., Feb. 25, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., 35 home raised mules. These mules are from 3 to 6 years old, are ready for market or plow, and have never been on a market. Lunch. J. L. Henry.

UNGERGOES OPERATION.

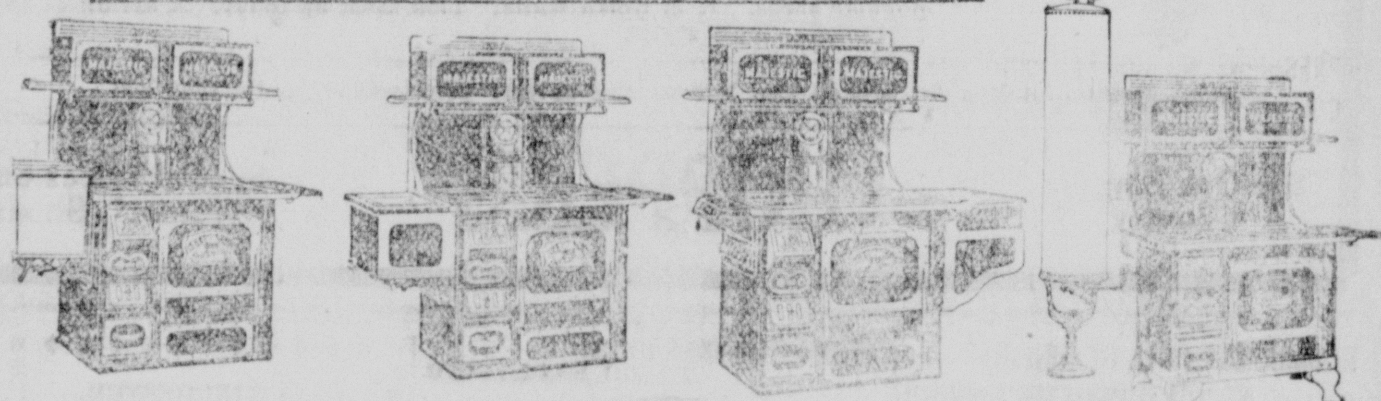
The little daughter of Mrs. Belle Abrams of Naples underwent an operation for removal of adenoids Saturday evening at Our Savior's hospital. Mrs. Abrams returned to her home in Naples Monday evening, the little girl remaining for treatment for a longer time.

LICENSED O MARRY.

Arthur Tipton, Springfield; Miss Clara Fleeger, LeRoy.

Special Demonstration and Sale GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES This Week—February 21st to 28th

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

MAJESTIC NEVER-BURN-COOKER-STEAMER-CULINDER-AND-DRAINER-HEAVY STAMPED-IRON-MARBLEZ-KETTLE-13 OZ. ALL-COPPER-TEA KETTLE-14 OZ. ALL-COPPER-COFFEE POT

HEAVY MARBLEZ PUDDING-PH-LARGE NEVER-BURN-WIRED-DRAINING PAN-2 1/2 QUART NEVER-BURN-WIRED DRAINING PAN-3 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-4 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-5 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-6 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-7 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-8 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-9 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-10 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-11 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-12 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-13 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-14 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-15 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-16 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-17 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-18 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-19 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-20 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-21 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-22 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-23 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-24 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-25 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-26 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-27 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-28 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-29 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-30 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-31 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-32 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-33 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-34 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-35 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-36 1/2 QUART DRAINING PAN-37 1/2 QUART 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SEASON-END SALE

Attractive Prices on Men's Shoes

You know the quality of Stacy Adams Shoes, the prices that we are quoting on these High Grade Shoes should command the attention of lovers of good shoes. Choice of leathers, Tans, Dulles, Patents and Vicis, \$5.50 to \$6.50 values now \$4.85 and \$5.25.

WALK-OVER SHOES, known for years as the foremost line for quality and style. We are offering a very substantial saving on these popular shoes. It is worth while, look them up today. A saving of 10 percent on staple styles.

Some specials for Men in broken size lots at this special price, \$2.50, while they last.

See Our Bargain Counter

HOPPER'S

Special Prices on Women's Shoes

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE MATTER

Friendly Investigation Started by T. S. Martin—Other Parents Also Interested and Whole Affair Will Have Thoro Airing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Martin have begun a thoro investigation of the trouble which has been the theme of so much conversation the past ten days relating to the high school debate. Their son, John Martin, is a member of the school debating team and is said to be one of the strongest of the squad. Mr. and Mrs. Martin spent practically all their time Friday and Saturday at the high school in conversation with Superintendent Collins and some of the faculty and will continue their investigation until they believe they have secured all of the facts. Mr. Martin said yesterday that he did not wish to make any statement at all about the matter now as the investigation was nowhere near complete.

Mr. Martin is on most cordial terms with Superintendent Collins, the members of the faculty, president and members of the board of education and it is his expectation to proceed in a conservative manner with the purpose of getting at all the facts without bias of any kind. Mr. Martin is also well acquainted with the boys of the debating squad and their parents and they are familiar with the investigation he is making, which is based on his personal interest in his own son and in schools in general. He is known as a man of careful judgment, who does not hurry to conclusions, and it is reasonable to expect that any future statement from him will be based on an impartial consideration of the facts.

Mrs. Harry Furry of Joy Prairie, mother of John Furry, another member of the debating squad, has also spent some time at the high school making inquiries and Mr. Furry is to continue the investigation. So with these investigations in progress, further inquiry to be made by Mr. Priest, and the promised investigation by the board of education proper together with the expected statement from Superintendent Collins, the public should have no difficulty in getting an accurate and intimate knowledge of the whole proceeding.

SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

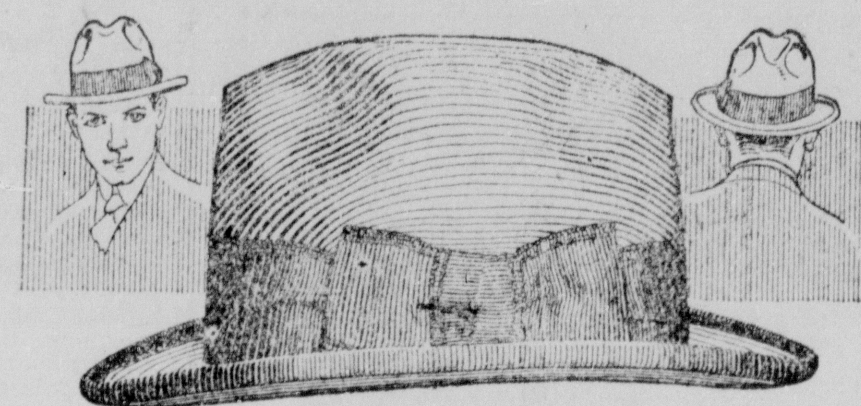
L. O. O. F. NOTICE.

Members of Illini lodge No. 4 are requested to meet at L. O. O. F. temple this afternoon at one o'clock to attend the funeral of the late G. H. Hall. Members of Urania lodge No. 343 and visiting brethren are also invited to attend.

Elbert Brasel, N. G.
Thomas Harber, Secy.

TAKES BANK POSITION.

Lester Gray of Franklin, a student at Brown's Business College, took a position Monday in the Alexander State bank.



Stetson Hats

You men and young men who want the right hat—spirited, unmatched quality! The spring Stetson's are ready.

Here is one of the new styles, the **PACEMAKER**. Note the taper to the crown, the swing to the tipped-up brim, the harmony of the hat with the clothes men are wearing this season.

For your other spring Stetsons there are many brisk styles in the **Comfort Derby**, an exclusive Stetson feature. Any Comfort Derby in your size fits easily to your head, no conforming or breaking in.

The Stetson is never an ordinary; the only way to match the quality of a Stetson is with another Stetson.

A hundred other hat styles that fit, not only your head, but your physique and personality, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Stiff Hats
Conformed
To Fit the Head

MYERS BROTHERS.

New Spring
Golf and
Varsity Caps

REMARKABLE ROLL OF HONOR AT NORTHMINSTER CHURCH

Names of Pupils Who Have Been Diligent and Regular in Sunday School.

E. M. Vasconcellos who has been the efficient superintendent of Northminster Sunday school for a number of years, has kindly furnished the Journal with the following facts and certainly they are remarkable.

Eugene Munis and Miss Rosalene Escore have not missed a Sunday in ten years and they received a ten years gold bar.

A. P. Vasconcellos and Miss Carrie Escore missed none in nine years and received the nine years gold bar.

Vincent Vieira, Miss Lula Smith, Mesdames Lucille Smith and Jennie A. Vieira missed none in six years and received the six year gold bar.

J. W. Baptist missed none in four years and received a gold wreath.

Messrs. John G. Gouveia, Earl Oliver, Clarence R. Souza, Misses Lillian Sardinha, Isabelle DeFrates and Anna Louise Reinhart; Mesdames Ruth Vieira and Mary Vieira missed none in three years and each received a gold cross and crown.

The following missed none in two years and each received a plated two years cross and crown: Chas. E. Patterson, Donald Ledy, Lawrence Sardinha, Alvin Goes, Misses Lola Oliver, Leon Souza, Ruth Souza, Lucetia DeFrates, Bernice Alvies, Lucile A. Mendonsa.

The following missed none in one year and received each a little cross and crown pin: John Vieira, Elmer Bringle, Henry Souza, Jr., Harry Souza, Wallace Baptist, Matthew Fortado, Harry Martin, John Fortado, Elmer Joaquin, Mrs. Naomi Martins, Misses Ada Souza, Georgia Souza, Daisy Patterson, Louise Harriet Cherry, Antonette Gouveia, Genevieve Rodrigues, Sibyl Smith, and Mr. Joshua Vasconcellos.

Thus it will be seen that in 1915 there were forty-six present every Sunday. Messrs. George Day and Daniel Meline missed but once each in 1915.

PUBLIC SALE.

Thursday, Feb. 24, at eleven a. m., J. F. Berry and S. H. Crum will sell at the Berry farm near Liberty a lot of desirable property including a team of extra fine draft geldings; a superior six year old mare; other horses and colts; also cows, steers and much other property. Sale under tent, rain or shine. Dinner by the ladies of the Baptist church.

James and Michael McGrath of Murrayville have gone to Western Iowa for a several months stay.

WORK GIDEONS SEEK TO DO EXPLAINED

Organization Has Christian Traveling Men as Members—Distribution of Bibles in Hotels Part of the Work.

As previously announced, a number of Gideons will come to Jacksonville for Sunday, March 5. Since this announcement there have been a number of inquiries as to who are the Gideons, as little has been heard in this city about the organization. Two Christian commercial travelers met many years ago and it was during their conversation that the organization was started. The name was taken because of the character of Gideon, who, according to the bible, was willing to do anything that he believed God wanted done without asking questions. The Gideons, thru their organization, seek to have the Christian commercial traveling men of the world meet with cordial fellowship to influence as much as they may fellow travelers and others with whom they come in contact, and in general to scatter about the seed of Christian living. One of the methods which the organization has employed in this work has been in the placing of bibles in hotel rooms and in accordance with this plan over 200,000 bibles have been placed and the work is still being continued. The Gideons have been in this work and have been able to accomplish these large results thru the support given by the public. Any Christian traveler who has belonged to a church for three months or more may become a Gideon. It is the hope that following the meetings to be held here that a number of new members may be received in the organization. There are nearly 200 traveling men in Jacksonville and not more than three or four are now with the organization. In a recent article it was stated that when the Gideons visit here that a meeting will be held in a down town hotel. This statement was incorrect, as the meeting will be held at some hall. The exact place will be announced later.

NOTICE.

WE wish to announce that in the future we will sell to retail merchants only. Birdsell & Acree, 213 South Main.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING.

The February meeting of the Second Ward Parent-Teachers will be held at the Lafayette school Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd of Feb., at 3:30 o'clock. The children will give a George Washington program. A business meeting and social hour will follow the program.

SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

Allen Sturdy of Woodson shipped a car load of stock to the St. Louis markets Monday.

WINCHESTER.

Allen Stewart of East St. Louis spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gettys and infant daughter arrived from Quincy Saturday for a visit in Winchester. Mr. Gettys returned to Quincy Monday morning.

Mrs. Henry Hofstetter returned Monday to her home in Galva, Ill., after a visit of several days in Winchester.

Miss Mary Trickey continues to improve and since Friday has been able to sit up a portion of each day.

The Ladies' Household Sewing club will entertain guests this evening in the parlors of the Christian church. The event will be a Washington tea party and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Elder John H. Coates was taken ill at his home here and his condition is considered serious.

Fred Cowhick of Peoria is making a visit of several days in Winchester.

Ladies of the Christian church expect to serve a chicken supper in the parlors Thursday evening from 5 until 8 o'clock.

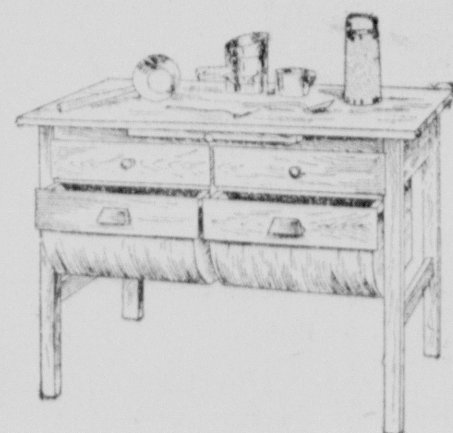
J. D. Jones of Springfield was a traveler to the city yesterday.

SATURDAY, Feb. 26th Will be the Last Day of Andre & Andre's 19th Semi-Annual Sale!

Saturday, February 26th, is your last opportunity to take advantage of the radical reductions offered during this "Premier Furniture, Rug and Drapery buying event of the year." Your last opportunity to buy at a discount our luxurious living room Furniture, exclusive dining room Furniture, rich bed room Furniture, up-to-date kitchen Appliances, high class office Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, and hundreds of other things that helps to beautify and make more livable the home.

Special sale tags are on all pieces, in addition to regular sale tags, and customers are at liberty to inspect both and see for themselves how much money they will save by attending this sale these last few days. The reductions average

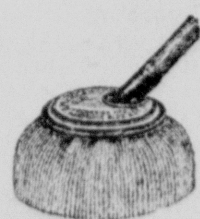
10-20-25 and up to 50 per cent off



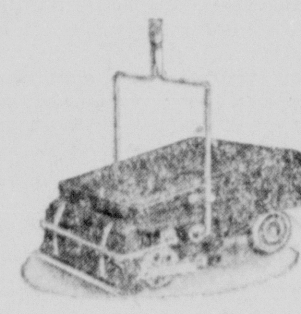
Cedar Mop Special

We feature the world's foremost Kitchen Cabinet, "Sellar's Kitchenette," and we also have some of the table bases like cut, in Satin, Walnut, which go in this sale at

\$4.25

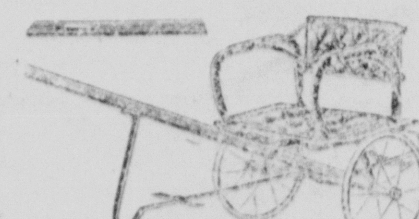


59c



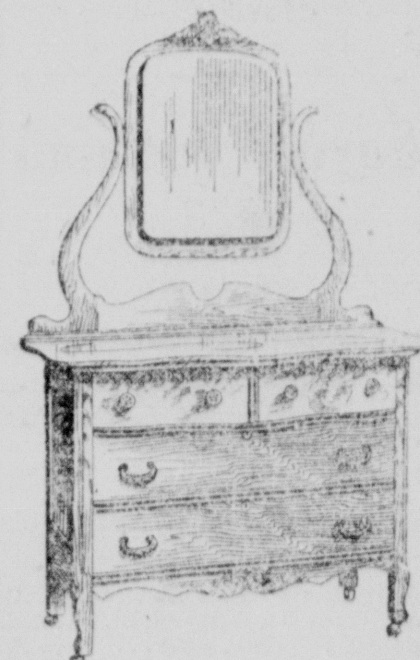
This is the greatest combination Vacuum Sweeper and Cleaner made for the price (The Household). A good value at \$5.50. Semi-Annual sale price

\$3.95



Salky like cut, reversible back, foot support, upholstered in Morocco. Semi-Annual sale price,

\$1.95



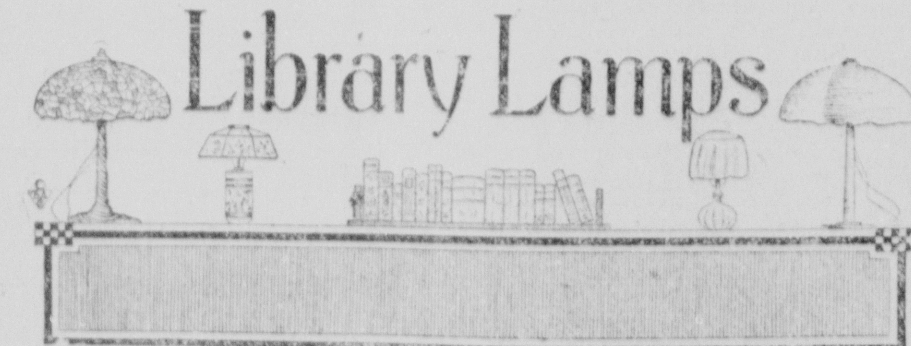
50 Dressers from which to make your selection and every one reduced; in all finishes. One similar to cut, solid oak, work knobs, French plate mirror,

\$7.95

RUGS! RUGS!

We have many exceptional bargains in room size rugs, which should be of great interest to you. Here are just a few:

8-2x10-6 Teprae and Royal Wilton rugs, 4 patterns \$32.95
9x12 Scotch Caledon rugs, \$37.50 value \$22.90
9x10-6 Scotch Caledon rugs, Old Rose Coloring, \$32.50 val. \$20.90
9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet, \$27.50 value \$19.75
8-2x10-6 Body Brussels, Green Floral, \$20.00 value \$21.95
8-2x10-6 Body Brussels, Blue small design, \$20.00 value \$21.95
9x12 Quaker all wool Velvet bright colorings, exceptional colorings \$15.75
9x11 Seamless all wool velvet rug, a very rare bargain at \$12.75
Don't forget "Our Own" Special Axminster rug, size 27x54, \$1.15
25 assorted room sizes in all wool, half wool Pro Brussels and Granite Art Squares 1/2 off.



This sale should interest every one who needs a Library Lamp. They are here in great variety and all are reduced from 20 to 50 per cent.

Price reductions on China and Japan Mattings cover our entire line, except plain whites. Your opportunity to anticipate your spring wants. Many short lengths at less than half price.

Andre & Andre

The Store of Today and Tomorrow.

SAVE ON DRAPERIES

Your opportunity to save on Curtain Nets, Voiles, Marquisettes, Madras, Overdrapes, Ropes, Tapestries for upholstery, Lace Curtains, etc., in many instances reduced (1/2) one-half.

Last week of this great sale



Uncle Sam's Health Food

Is a guaranteed cure for constipation and attendant ills, and recommended by physicians everywhere.

It is a delicious breakfast food, ready to serve with milk or cream. Fruit juices cooked or in the natural state used with it make a palatable dish.

Uncle Sam's Health Food is all that the name implies.

Order a trial package.

TAYLOR, - - The Grocer